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Comment of the day

\$kulduggery

WHEN is a dollar not a dollar? The answer according to some indignant tourists, is when you are in Hongkong. For what is happening? According to the same tourists, they are quoted prices, they leave a deposit on an article, and upon returning to collect the article in question, they are told, most politely of course, that when the assistant was quoting dollars, he was referring to US not HK.

Now this is skulduggery even if it is an isolated case, but it is by no means an isolated case, and this deceitful artifice is practised by firms who would be most indignant if their integrity was questioned. It is far too common to be doing Hongkong's Tourist Association any good.

It is elementary, surely, that every country calculates its currency according to the standard of its own peculiar coin; in other words, in the United States we reckon in dollars, and we mean United States dollars not Mexican or Hongkong dollars. In Tokyo we pay our bills in yen; in London in pounds, not Australian or Egyptian, but English pounds sterling.

AND by the same token, when we speak of dollars in Hongkong, we mean Hongkong dollars. There can be no exceptions to this rule, and any who would have it otherwise is merely indulging in sharp practice. And such practices will ultimately reflect upon the Colony, its good name, and to its subsequent economic injury. The question now becomes, how widespread is this practice of quoting prices in United States dollars?

It is possible, even at this moment, to visit shops in the centre of Victoria, where this practice is indulged to the extent of price tagging articles in US\$. Having made our point we now throw the problem back to the Hongkong Tourist Association. The HK\$ is the legal currency of this Colony. How far are the currency rules of this Colony flouted when dealers quote for cash deals in a currency other than that legally established in Hongkong?

ON the other hand, we are bound to state that the fault is not entirely due to local practices. The tourist himself is not altogether guiltless. Time and time again we have heard in restaurant and store a tourist query a bill by asking, "Does that mean Hongkong or U.S. dollars?"

It follows that the knave is going to cash in on such an easy customer, either ignorant or assuming to be, of any rules governing international procedures in currency.

The tale is now a legend of the richshaw puller who receives a US\$ note for pulling his charge to the ferry from the Peninsula Hotel, and it goes alongside with the story of the resident who wishing to put the tourist right was snubbed for his troubles. But this is the position, and about this question there can be neither quibble nor equivocation. Dollar in Hongkong must mean the Hongkong dollar. And this double-dealing, sharp practice, double talk, must cease. And it is up to the Hongkong Tourist Association as much as the local Government to see that it ceases. Now!

**Communists blamed for offensive against Portugal
16 KILLED IN ANGOLA RIOTS**

European police and army corporal dead

Lisbon, Feb. 5. At least 16 people were killed in yesterday's riots at Luanda, Portuguese West Africa, in which the local official radio station, civil and military prisons and a police barracks were attacked, it was reported here today.

Former NSW Governor dies

Sevenoaks, Feb. 5. Air Marshal Sir Philip Woolcott Game, who died here aged 84 on Saturday night, "sacked" the Premier and entire Cabinet of New South Wales when he was Governor of the State over a quarter of a century ago.

Two-headed fish

Cape Town, Feb. 6. A couple walking on a beach near here, saw a two-headed fish wriggling on the sand.

No drunken orgies

London, Feb. 6. The National Union of Retail Confectioners today appealed to the Government to permit sweet stores to sell liquor chocolates without a liquor licence because the alcoholic content of liquor chocolates is never above six per cent, so there is hardly any danger of encouraging drunken orgies.—UPI.

7 CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

Montreal, Feb. 5. Seven children, ranging in age from six months to nine years, died near Windsor Mills, Quebec today when their two-story farm house burned to the ground.—UPI.

Landslide toll rises to 11

Brussels, Feb. 5. Hundreds of Sunday sightseers—their cars packed surrounding roads—today watched from hillside the rescue workers digging into the landslide at Moulin-sous-Fleur near Jupille.

The death toll rose to 11 when eight bodies were found today. They included the body of a doctor's wife, Mrs. Liliane Marchal-Guillaume, and her six and four-year-old sons, found clasping each other, police said. The bodies of three other children and a mother and a grandmother were also recovered.

Mr. Joseph Magnon, Burgomaster of Jupille, said a full inquiry is being held into the tragedy. Police, investigating magistrates and other competent authorities were taking part.

An army general watching soldiers at work at the scene said reporters a train carrying bulldozers, excavators, searchlights and other rescue equipment sent by the Belgian army corps in West Germany was delayed for a few hours through an error at a railway signal box.

Mr. Magnon said that "unfortunately the army arrived a bit late, but at the time most available forces were working in flood areas."

He believed that state financial help would soon be forthcoming after the visit to the disaster scene yesterday of King Baudouin, Queen Fabiola and Prince Albert. The heads of the families which suffered were already being investigated, he added.

A police spokesman said the danger of a fresh landslide had apparently receded with an improvement in the weather.

M. Pierre Florians, the local municipal engineer, said anything up to a fortnight would be needed to clear the road hit by the landslide. It might take up to two months to clear the rest of the landslide, he added.

—Reuter.

Castro seizes U.S. base water supply

Havana, Feb. 5. The Fidel Castro Government today seized the water company supplying the US Guantanamo naval base.

The Government took over the Calmanera Aqueduct Company, which is the main source of fresh water to Guantanamo, but no attempt has so far been made to close the pipes.

The U.S. Navy has said it would counter any such move by forcing it from Guantanamo by bringing in water by tanker.—UPI.

KATANGA BUYS FRENCH JET PLANES

London, Feb. 6. The London Daily Mail, in a dispatch from its special correspondent in Leopoldville, reported today that President Moise Tshombe of the Congo's secessionist Katanga Province had bought four French "Mystere" jet planes, which were to be air-lifted to Katanga this week from France.

The correspondent said, "The money for the purchase—about £357,000—has been supplied, I am told, by Union Miniere, the giant Belgian company in Katanga."

The purchase of the Mystere was disclosed by a member of the transport company which is to fly them to Elisabethville—the American Seven Seas Airline.

The dispatch said, "The fly-anything—anywhere" Seven Seas operates all over the world with ex-warplane crews. It has gained a reputation for delivering any cargo in the most difficult circumstances. A Stratocruiser specially acquired for the airlift will leave Leopoldville on Wednesday morning with the first Mystere. Four times it will fly to Elisabethville (the Katanga capital) with a jet on board."

"The correspondent quoted a United Nations official as saying, 'We can do nothing to stop these purchases of aircraft. But anyone can see the danger to the peace of the world if such a force is allowed to build up in a small African state which has so much backing from a European country.'—AFP."

Factory fire on 12th floor

Water cascaded down a 12-story Shaukiwan building as firemen fought a blaze on a top-floor plastics factory today.

About \$40,000 worth of raw materials and plastic products were damaged but there were no casualties.

An accident in a stove for drying plastic beads was said to have been the cause of the fire. An explosion occurred at about 11.50 am.

The factory was 27-29 Factory-street. When the alarm went off more than 30 workers on the premises scrambled for safety.

The fire-brigade had to use an extension ladder in Church-street and ascend the west wing of the building to take fire hoses up to the same level as the burning factory.

By 12.45 pm the fire was brought under control but firemen kept playing hoses on the top floor from the neighbouring building.

Seven fire engines and two ambulances arrived on the scene.

Mr. J. W. Gorman, Chief Fire Officer, conducted the fire fighting.

Search for missing seamen

Tokyo, Feb. 6. The Danish ship Laust Maersk was a complete loss at the bottom of Tokyo Bay today and the American vessel Aloco Pioneer was docked and taking water and unloading at Yokohama after a collision last evening.

One Danish seaman was known to be dead and three others were missing from the Laust Maersk.

All four of the Danish ship's passengers and 40 of the crew were saved.

The ships were in collision in the creek of the busy channel halfway up Tokyo Bay with the Laust Maersk incoming and the Aloco Pioneer outgoing.

Rescue boats were on the scene fast, but found only floating oil and rafts carrying the survivors.

The Japanese Maritime Safety Board said at the same time that six patrol boats were looking for the three missing.

Japanese sources later reported one member of the crew had died in hospital in Yokohama, bringing the total of known or reported casualties to one confirmed dead, one reported dead without official confirmation and three missing.

The injured man who was reported dead in hospital had lost one leg and suffered extensive bruises.—Reuter.

AVALANCHES IN ALPS KILL EIGHT

Turin, Feb. 5. A series of avalanches, triggered by rising temperatures, struck throughout the Alps today, killing at least eight persons.

Seven were known dead and two more missing in giant snow slides in the Italian Alps, and one person perished and two more were buried under snow for a short time in slides of several avalanches on the Swiss Alps.

The most serious slide hit the tiny hamlet of Rochemolles, leaving four dead.

Twenty of the 35 homes in the village were destroyed. Some villagers were buried in their homes for up to 12 hours before rescuers were able to dig them out.

Border police, Alpine troops and ski guides fought their way through a snowstorm for two hours and a half to cover the four miles from Boironnecchia to the scene of the tragedy.

Out of the debris and snow they recovered the bodies of the four dead, and saved the five injured and the two who were unhurt.

Police Commissioner Salvatore Pianezi said they were believed to have been the only people in the destroyed and buried houses.

Rochemolles has a population during most of the year of 200 to 250. But during the rigorous months of winter only the elderly residents remain.

Only about 100 There were only about 100 people living in the village; the houses are scattered, and heating is difficult. Commissioner Pianezi explained that by custom most of the inhabitants who winter in the hamlet gather, at least to sleep, in three or four large houses and barns, where livestock is also kept. There they are able to keep warm.

And they were there in the few spared buildings when the avalanche struck the rest of the village.—UPI & AP.

400 snowbound

Grenoble, Feb. 5. A total of 400 persons—passengers in nine buses and 20 private cars were snowbound in the French Alps tonight by a double avalanche.

Nobody was injured, but it has so far been impossible to evacuate the blocked travellers. Later, a large-scale rescue operation opened the way for the blocked passengers, just before a new avalanche cut off the road again.

About 100 snowploughs, groups of skiers and mountain rescue squads worked together to release the travellers.—AFP.

10 CLIMBERS SAVED

London, Feb. 5. Rescue workers today succeeded in saving ten climbers, including three injured people trapped in an avalanche in the central gully at Great End, a 2,984 foot peak north of Scalfell Pike, Cumberland.

None of the injured climbers was seriously hurt.

The party was trapped by an avalanche which covered a 150-foot wide area, in a remote section of the country one of the wildest parts of the rugged Lake District.

Rescue workers digging through snow and rock under dangerous conditions, fought against time to get the trapped climbers out before nightfall.

The Keswick mountain rescue team and the Ulswater Outward Bound School team were called out, as well as experienced climbers in the area.

Police and ambulances went to Scalfell near Keswick, to help.—AFP.

DIGGING OUT IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 5. Bright sunshine bathed New York today as the city dug itself out of the heaviest snowfall here since 1947—17.4 inches in 28 hours.

More than 70 deaths have been attributed to the storm throughout the northeast United States, and weather bureau officials warned that more snow may be heading this way.

Squads of men spent a crisp, clear night clearing runways at the city's three airports, and officials hoped that today, where a total of 500 flights were cancelled, would be reopened later today.

The snow stopped at 5 pm yesterday but traffic is still all but paralyzed. Mayor Robert Wagner has banned all private cars from the 8,000 miles of streets to enable emergency or public services to get through.

—Reuter.

Rainy day passed

Cardiff, Feb. 5. Mr Wallace Taylor, a 40-year-old bricklayer of Tredgar, South Wales, won £51 in a football sweep run by the Tredgar Rugby Club in 1934.

He was paid by cheque, but instead of cashing it he put it away in an upstairs drawer "until a rainy day" came along.

Mr Taylor's "rainy day" arrived when he was off work for two weeks because of sickness. He took the cheque to a local licensee, who said that he would want a bank to approve it. Bank officials said they would require a new cheque.

Mr Taylor, who has not succeeded in getting the cheque cashed, said: "Officials of the club said they could not do anything about it."

Mr Ivor James, chairman of the club, said they felt they did not owe the £51 to Mr Taylor.

He said the Finance Committee of the club had taken legal advice on the matter and found they were under no obligation to cash the cheque because a period of over six years had elapsed.

Mr James added the matter would again be discussed by the Committee at its next meeting.

Members of the club said the football sweep fund was wound up soon after the sweep closed four years ago.

—Chen Mail Special.

BIRDIE TROUBLE ON COURSE

Wellington, Feb. 5. The Endeavour and McMurdo Sound Golf Club—the southernmost in the world—is having "birdie" trouble.

The club, formed by men from the New Zealand Antarctic supply ship Endeavour, is losing its balls to skuas, gulls, which are mistaking them for eggs and carrying them away.

—Reuter.

Weekly survey of American economy

DOMESTIC ILLS STRESSED

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$3,000,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Price
11K Bank	1775	1780	180 @ 1770
11K Dock	120	130	200 @ 1775
11K Hotel	40	40 1/2	220 @ 1780

11K Land	63	63 1/2	1700 @ 63
11K Tram	34 1/2	35	100 @ 63 1/2

11K Light	29.30	29.40	100 @ 63 1/2
11K Electric	31	31 1/2	100 @ 63 1/2

11K Telephone	43 1/2	44	100 @ 63 1/2
11K G.I. (New)	72	73	100 @ 63 1/2

11K Dairy Farm	36 1/2	36 3/4	100 @ 63 1/2
11K Watson	47	48	100 @ 63 1/2

11K Allied Inv.	8.90	9	100 @ 63 1/2
11K Textile	8	8 1/2	100 @ 63 1/2

11K Nanyang	13.40	13.50	100 @ 63 1/2
11K Amel. Rub.	7.10	7.15	100 @ 63 1/2

11K Rub. Trust	7.90	7.95	100 @ 63 1/2
11K Humphreys	28.20	28.40	100 @ 63 1/2

11K Realty	2.175	2.20	100 @ 63 1/2
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P.O. ORIENT LINES

EMBARKATION NOTICE

R.M.S. "CANTON"

EMBARKATION: The ship will be berthed at No. 1 Pier, Kowloon Wharf. Passengers should embark between 2.30 p.m. and 4.00 p.m. on Wednesday, 8th February, 1961.

SAILS: The ship is expected to sail at 5.00 p.m. on Wednesday, 8th February, 1961.

BAGGAGE: Should be sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown (No. 2 Gate), Canton Road, by 5.00 p.m. on Tuesday, 7th February, 1961.

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Some Kennedy measures stir up controversy

New York, Feb. 5.

At the moment the economic directives of the Kennedy administration stress the domestic ills rather than those of an international nature, although the emphasis may shift any moment. In the first weeks of his administration, President Kennedy has probably given more attention to foreign issues in general, but in the field of economy he reversed the order this past week. On the face of it, domestic economic problems deserved this priority.

From the outset, Kennedy has given the impression that he considers the international balance of payments position of the United States, although not appreciably improved in 1960 over the record unfavourable year of 1959, more yielding to solution than the immediate economic situation in the United States itself. Hence the revocation of President Eisenhower's controversial ban on sending dependents of military personnel overseas; and the reorganization of international payments position under the rubric of one hand measures aiming at immediate financial relief to the unemployed and to the distressed areas of the land, including a food stamp plan that hasn't been used in this country since the early days of Roosevelt's New Deal; on the other, pumping priming steps, designed to quicken the circulation of the economic bloodstream, speed up public projects, lower interest on Federal-insured housing mortgages, lower interest on loans to public administration bodies for various construction purposes.

'PRESCRIPTION'

The "prescription" contained in a special message to Congress on Thursday, was a balanced mixture of palliatives and stimulants: on one hand measures aiming at immediate financial relief to the unemployed and to the distressed areas of the land, including a food stamp plan that hasn't been used in this country since the early days of Roosevelt's New Deal; on the other, pumping priming steps, designed to quicken the circulation of the economic bloodstream, speed up public projects, lower interest on Federal-insured housing mortgages, lower interest on loans to public administration bodies for various construction purposes.

Following closely on Monday's State of the Union message, which in itself was a downscaling of the administration's assessment of the nation's economy, Thursday's measures — one of which will require congressional approval — were bound to stir up controversy.

Conservative business circles feel Kennedy is trying to push the economy upwards — some-

thing they are convinced the economy would do on its own within a few months anyhow. In his quest for economic growth, These circles have begun to warn Kennedy against pursuing growth for growth's sake, say, an annual growth of more than 3.5 per cent which Kennedy himself has indicated in the past — considers desirable. One of their arguments is that unless there is an overall expansion of the market, there would be little point in growth in, say, the steel industry. This point out it would be very easy for steel to double its present output if the car manufacturers increased their production proportionately, and if the highway construction programme was speeded up in turn. This is just one segment of possible growth, they say, and at the first turn it already has bogged down in too many ifs.

PROBLEM

These circles admit that this may not be the best example but it gives some idea of the problem of economic growth — so-called normal versus so-called induced. And the present situation in the steel and car industries seems to bear out their argument. STEEL: Last week's output declined after a slight three-week rebound from the industry's year-end curtailments. Output dropped to 1,466,000 tons, down 2.5 per cent from the preceding week. Outlook for February is at about the same pace of steel output as in January.

CARS: Assemblies in January fell to 114,498 units, down 10 per cent from a year ago and the lowest January output since 1952. Current production rates indicate a February output of 350,000 assemblies. And unless output grows in the next few weeks, first quarter output is expected to dip to between 1,300,000 and 1,400,000 units, well under the two million built in the first quarter of 1960 and close to the recession level of 1959.

FEAR OF INFLATION

The chief argument against Kennedy's programme of induced growth is the fear of inflation. At this point there is no way of telling just how inflationary his programme may be, if at all. Yet, the suspicion of inflationary growth is enough this week to make the stock market react very favourably to what would ordinarily be taken for distressing economic news — the State of the Union message, and the subsequent economic measures. The stocks were even momentarily dampened by announcement that first estimates of the balance of payments deficit of the U.S. in 1960 amounted to \$3,800 million, about the same as the 1959 record total. These figures, if confirmed later, meant that whatever the U.S. gained in increased exports, it lost again through a higher rate of gold outflow, some \$1,700 million during 1960.

The confidence of the markets was also strengthened by the fact that company earnings reports, which the previous week seemed gloomy, have this past week turned out better than expected. Among the steels, where earnings losses were predicted, there were some gains among the big ones, such as U.S. Steel and Bethlehem. Blue chips such as General Motors, Standard Oil and International Business Machines naturally did not fail to gain.

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: Sterling notes (per £1) ... 15.24 Australian notes (per £1) ... 12.70 Hong Kong dollars (per £1) ... 10.25 Singapore dollars (per £1) ... 10.25

Income increases

New York, Feb. 5. Philip Dodge Corporation reported net income for 1960 rose to an estimated \$35 million or \$3.00 per share from \$33.5 million or \$2.90 per share a year ago. — China Mail Special.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

New York, Feb. 5. Cotton futures ended the week on a firm note, ending on indecisively mixed situation.

With new crop months edging into new seasonal highs on the upswing the market closed the period net unchanged to up 15 points, or unchanged to 75 cents a bale higher than the preceding week.

Firmness was imparted by a resumption of outside commission house buying in the new crop months, supposedly based on possibilities for a higher government support on the next crop. The mid-January parity price report, on which the new loan rate will be based, showed a rise of 33 points to 36.83 cents a pound, although some traders expected an even greater increase.

LOAN RATE

Traders guessed as to where the loan rate would be placed ranging from 75 to 85 per cent of parity.

Evening-up operations in the March delivery, anticipating first notice due on February 21, dominated activities in the near-by months. Open contracts in March at the weekend ended approximately 73,000 bales.

The certificated stock on Friday totalled 40,770 bales, with an additional 3,573 bales awaiting inspection. New cotton exports for the season through January 31 as reported by the New York Cotton Exchange, totalled 3,345,838 bales against 3,268,457 bales shipped for the same period last season. —UPI.

Unit trust

First Hongkong Fund
Buyer Price: \$1.17
Seller Price: \$1.24

The hire-purchase business is booming in Malaya

By Gordon Hung

Singapore, (By Airmail). "Never-never" buying in Malaya has finally come of age. Today, a person can acquire practically anything he wants, from a house to a foam rubber mattress if he has the money for the usually modest "deposit."

Although nobody has compiled exact figures, finance company officials estimate that Malaya (and they include Singaporeans) today owe anything from M\$200 million to M\$350 million to the hire-purchase companies.

Although "never-never" buying was not unknown before the war, it is only after the war that the Malayan public began acquiring the habit.

Today, the hire-purchase business is booming and, according to the finance companies, the boom should continue for some considerable time.

A major item of "never-never" buying is housing on which three major companies have loaned out about \$140 million. Mr. Cheo-Swan-chang, manager of the Building Society of Malaya, said that although the society had been in existence since 1959, it was only in the last 10 years that business began to prosper.

The society had about \$500,000 out in housing loans 10 years ago. Today the figure is over the \$15 million mark.

Saying that "more and more people will be buying on hire-purchase," Mr. Cheo attributed this to the changing pattern of family life.

In the past, he said people even after they were grown-up, and had families of their own, continued to live with their parents.

BIGGEST LENDER

"Today, everybody likes to live by himself with his own family. This has been one of the biggest contributory factors in the sale of houses, especially two-bedroom houses," he added. The biggest lender in the housing business is the Malayan Borneo Building Society which began operations 10 years ago. If the last out of 140 million in the 10 years of its life but had to stop lending in 1961. However, this year, it expects to put out another \$15 million

Wall Street stocks register gains in heavy trading

New York, Feb. 5.

The letters "JFK" were as popular this past week as any ticker symbol on the big board. The image of President Kennedy loomed on a tape crammed with higher prices and booming volume.

Handling on every word the President spoke from the State of the Union message to his economic report to Congress — traders bid up their favourites to the highest levels since last June and notched their sixth consecutive weekly gain on average.

The buying enthusiasm resulted in the heaviest trading volume since the week of October 17, 1959. Implicit in the Kennedy pronouncements, according to most observers, was the old excuse for buying stocks — inflation.

There were other market analysts, however, who conceded being confused by the market's surge in the face of such gloomy news as heavy inventories of unsold cars, low steel production and sheer disregard of such fundamentals as profits.

PROFIT-TAKING

At any rate, the more cautious Wall Streeters were heard from more loudly by the weekend as the Kennedy "confidence index" appeared on the wane and profit-taking showed up in many sections of the list. General Telephone was the most actively traded stock with 335,000 shares. It rose 2 1/2 on brokerage advice that it was ripe for a run-up.

American Motors placed second, dropping 1 1/4 on lower earnings and news it would stop production for a week. Following were Lockheed, General Electric and Jersey Standard.

The Dow-Jones Industrial average finished the week with a net gain of 9.38 to 652.07, falls rose 2.56 to 143.10 and utilities scored for 2.65 to 107.79. The 35 stocks average gained 3.87 to 220.59. Volume climbed to 24,397,172 shares, from 21,899,864 a week earlier and compared with 14,075,209 a year ago. The current week's volume was just short of the 24,402,870 interim record of October 17, 1959 and compared with the next highest level of 42,329,633 shares on July 22, 1953. —UPI.

LONDON STOCKS RISE

London, Feb. 5.

A surge of end-week optimism getting its thrust from the spate of takeover bids, Wall Street's uplift and better news from the home car industry swept stocks upwards when buyers took the upper hand after a week of two-day trading.

Buying interest, mainly from the public, widened and most sectors of the industrial list chalked up gains although outside the takeover arena they were mainly modest. The Financial Times Industrial index gained 3.1 points yesterday and over the week jumped 4.2 to end at 318.1 compared with last year's high of 342.9 and a low point of 293.4.

An analysis of results announced in January covering 232 companies reporting in that month showed net profits were 23 per cent higher than last year despite the credit squeeze. Helping optimism too was the 2.5 million rise in the country's gold and dollar reserves in January, but some quarters feel budget uncertainties will soon be casting their shadow on the market.

STEEL

Steel companies are running into less buoyant times and this showed the price for steel equities, but they still managed small gains on balance through the week. Textiles went slow but stores, tobaccos, plastics and chemicals met demand and forged ahead.

British American Tobacco gained 4 shillings over the week to 67s on dividend hopes. Imperial Tobacco moved up slowly, Courtauld's were unchanged and Imperial Chemical Industries a small fraction.

Other blue chips to show net rises were Unilever, Dunlop, Wolvortis, Marks and Spencer and British Petroleum.

Oils improved further on good gains scored on Tuesday, but the movement lost its early zeal.

Gold mining issues fell from favour under President Kennedy's rhetoric on defending the dollar and with the fall back in the metals price on the free market. —UPI.

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT

The Bank of England statement for the week ended Feb. 3, reads as follows: Circulation ... £2,100,000,000 Public deposits ... £1,200,000,000 Private deposits ... £1,200,000,000 Other deposits ... £1,200,000,000 Total ... £5,700,000,000

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Dear Sir: New light on light

I am referring to the article which appeared in the "China Mail" of January 30 under the heading "Germans Develop New-Type Light," purported to be a news item communicated by a China Mail Special from Dusseldorf on January 29.

It is quite possible that a new technique has been evolved or that new materials have been used in the production of electro-luminescent lamps.

The phenomenon of electro-luminescence, however, has long been discovered, analysed and synthesised, and in 1950 Sylvania Electric announced the commercial development of an electro-luminescent lamp marketed as the Sylvania Panescent lamp.

The theory of electro-luminescence is quite complex and involves solid state physics, which gave birth, also, to the ever-growing family of semiconductor.

In the presence of an alternating electric field, suitable activators (such as copper) upset the balance of energy and the physical balance of light-producing elements (phosphors, the activated crystals, under these conditions, convert electrical energy into light.

In effect, an electro-luminescent lamp, such as the Sylvania Panescent lamp, is a capacitor, or condenser, with the phosphor embedded in its dielectric.

Compared to its forbear: the incandescent lamp, the electro-luminescent lamp is a point source of light, and the fluorescent and mercury vapour lamps — essentially linear sources of light, the Panescent lamp — an area source of light. It is designed to take a preponderant place in lighting.

Predictions have been made that walls and ceilings of light will be standard features in our buildings of the future. Present production methods, however, limit the size of Panescent lamps and those which are commercially available today do not offer high enough brightness to provide working levels of illumination. But brightness high enough to be useful in places where the general illumination is low — such as restaurants and night clubs — can be reached by

stepping up both voltage and frequency.

The Panescent lamp, in its present stage of development, has already found wide-spread applications to mark locations, to reveal scales and numbers etc., as some of the advantages they offer cannot be equalled by other light sources: ruggedness (no filament, no vacuum) — thinness — lightweight — very low power consumption (the Sylvania Panescent Nitelite, available today, is rated at 0.02 watt; its operation, day and night, costs just a few cents a year of electricity) (the Panescent Nitelite will last over 5 years when operated at 120 volts and 60 cycles) the same lamp operated on a circuit of 220 volts, 60 cycles: has an estimated life span of 3 1/2 years).

Several million Panescent lamps have already been produced and the following is a list of the applications which they have found so far: night lights — wall switch plates — dark room safelights — indicator lights — illuminated house numbers — exit signs — direction markers — roadway signs — advertising signs — telephone dials (Panescent dials have been installed on the Starline, the latest addition to the Panescent lamp family) — instruments, produced by Automal Electric, a subsidiary of General Telephone and Electronics — automobile instrument panels (Imperial and Chrysler cars use Panescent illuminated instrument dials) — dashboards; this judicious use of Panescent lighting has completely eliminated glare — aircraft instrument panels — aircraft passenger information signs — aircraft instrument panels — Panescent lamps are used on clock faces of Sylvania radio receiving sets — instrument dials — there the decorative luminous patterns — wall plaques, silhouettes, etc. HENRI J. BALLESTRA.

New tapping device

A mechanism which, incorporated in a press tool, automatically threads a pre-pierced hole has been developed by a U.K. firm.

It will be of particular interest to the electrical component industry. Allied trades where components with pierced and plunked holes are produced in follow on tools and which have to be handled again for tapping. With the new tapping device these could be produced at around 40 strokes a minute.

Tools fitted with the tapping device are suitable for use in most presses with a reasonable stroke and shut height, the only additional equipment required being a pump and tank for coolant which can be supplied. This system may also be used for tapping only using a hand press or an air cylinder as a source of power. —LPS.

British engine for Russian car

A Russian car with a British diesel engine was a surprise exhibit at the recent Brussels motor show.

The car is the Volga six seater and it was being shown for the first time by the Belgian concessionaires for the Russian car with a 48 b.h.p. 1.6 litre Perkins four-cylinder 400 cc diesel engine.

Investigation on printing process

An investigation is being carried out into the process of printing by letterpress from thin wrap-round plates by the Printing, Packaging and Allied Trades Research Association in the U.K.

The prototype of a two colour sheet-fed rotary designed specifically for this process has been installed to assist with the work. This machine, the Timson Plaplate, made by a U.K. firm, was first exhibited in May last year at an international printing exhibition in Paris. It prints from thin wrap-round plates on the first cylinder and flexible plates of a standard thickness on the second cylinder and has a maximum sheet size of 10 x 23 in. and a maximum speed of 10,000 an hour.

The Association say the first report on this work will be concerned with the practical application of the materials and equipment necessary for this process, and will discuss the techniques of printing from shallow relief plates. In the future, it is intended that the reports of a more specific nature will be issued on the materials and equipment that can be used in the production of the thin wrap-round plate.

Although it is not proposed to issue a report at this stage on the fact that the machine itself will be subjected to close examination; particular attention is to be paid to general accessibility and ease of operation. The information gained through this work will be put to the manufacturers so that any modifications necessary can be considered before the machine is made commercially available to the industry.

'Gipsy QC' threatens judge

London, Feb. 5. A judge said in the Court of Criminal Appeal that he had been threatened with a curse if he did not read every word of 32 closely-written pages submitted by a man who described himself as "the only Gipsy QC".

"I have had to read every word," said Mr Justice Hilbery. "It appears to me that it is more likely that I have already suffered from a curse or I would not have to read such nonsense."

The judge, who sat with two other judges, went on:

"He says he is the only Gipsy QC and the chief Gipsy Detective Sergeant of Kent; that he is a numerologist (student of the occult significance of numbers); and that the police suspect in the case is a reformation of the Egyptian executioner who buried children alive."

TRIAL BY ORDEAL

"That he is entitled to trial by ordeal, which has now been abolished; and that he is entitled to remain an outlaw under the statutes of praemunire (framed centuries ago to stop papal presentation of aliens to English church benefices)."

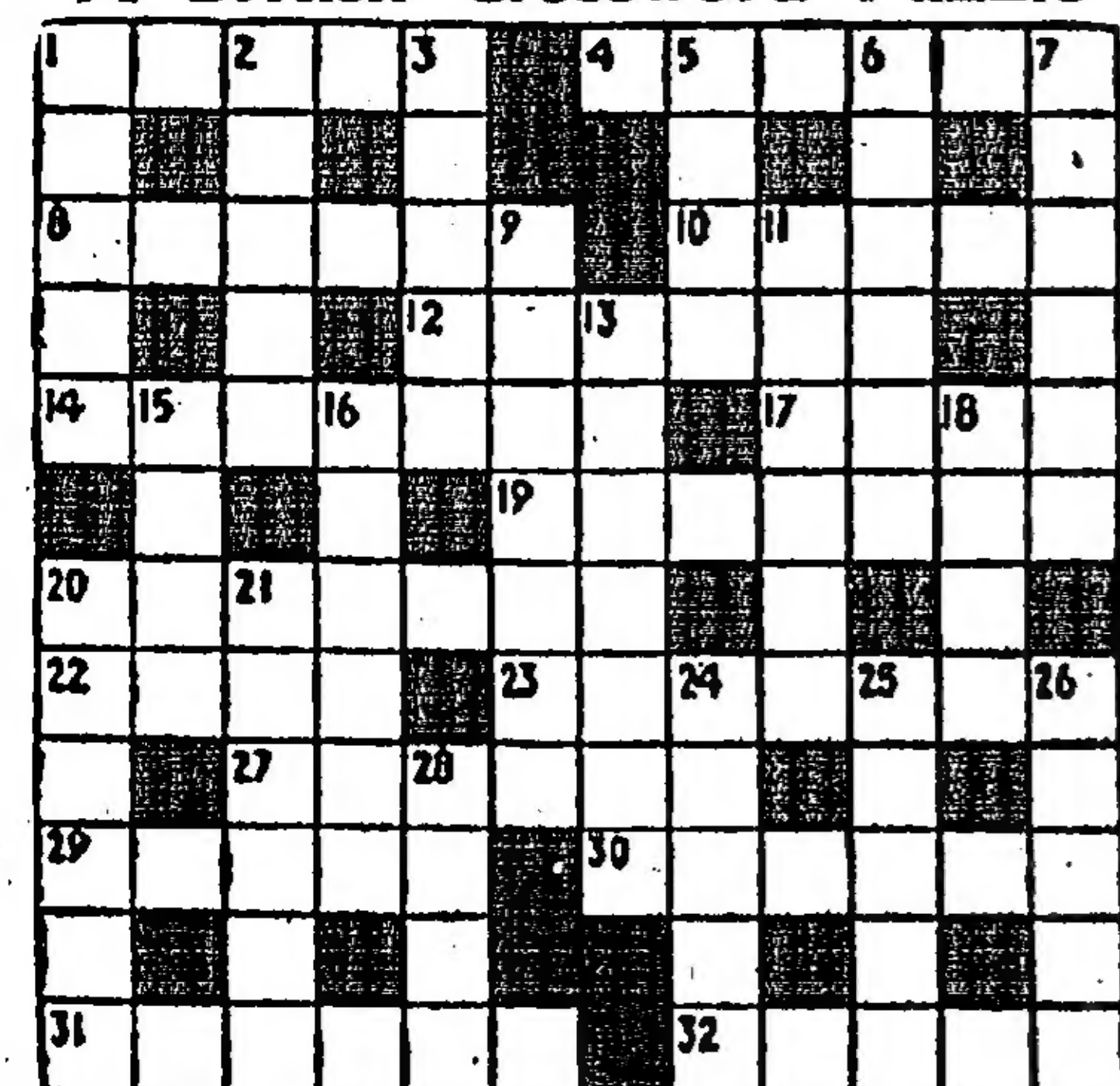
With these remarks the court refused an application by Malcolm Donald Henryman, 35, for leave to appeal against a conviction for stealing women's underclothing from a washing line and breaking into a store with intent to steal. He had been sentenced to 18 months' jail.—China Mail Special.

Ancient wall of Jerusalem

Jerusalem, Feb. 5. An ancient wall, believed to be part of the walls of the biblical city of Jerusalem, built about two thousand years ago by King Herod the Great, has been discovered accidentally by workers digging a school foundation, it was learned today.

The workers came across a boulder six feet underground several days ago, and, thinking it an ordinary loose rock, started chipping away at it. Two hours later they saw it was part of a buried wall. The Antiquities Department immediately took over the excavation. Eighty feet of the wall, which stands six feet high, has already been excavated, and work is still going on.—AFP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Berry follows Jimmy very often. (5)
 - Like athletes' shoes. (6)
 - Behaves pliggishly. (6)
 - Name of some insect repellent. (5)
 - Bungalow type. (6)
 - Doesn't drop the songs. (7)
 - Dimensional demarcation. (4)
 - Oil base. (7)
 - Choral Work. (7)
 - Shouldn't we include a clue here? (4)
 - Till the end of time. (7)
 - Painful reason for my churlishness. (6)
 - Bears, perhaps, dangerous. (6)
 - In which everyone counts. (6)
 - Practice president. (6)
 - Tulip. (6)
- DOWN**
- Careful reasoning. (5)
 - Haggard-looking. (6)
 - Nick added to the score. (5)
 - Outside left usually. (4)
 - Popular Scottish soldier. (6)
 - Had a bush? (6)
 - Macaroni, maybe. (7)
 - Man of property. (6)
 - Continental in a sense. (7)
 - Fall? (4)
 - Implement in a boat. (6)
 - Modern scientific apparatus in short. (4)
 - Undercurrent. (6)
 - Agile. (6)
 - Put right. (6)
 - Twangy. (6)
 - Full-throated. (5)
 - Reverse, perhaps. (4)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Pressman, 8 Bull, 9 Blanche, 11 Long, 15 Pole, 16 Stranger, 18 Kresno, 19 Fred, 21 Strength, 25 Dutch hut, 26 Cain, 27 Yielding, 28 Swan, 1 Anil, 2 Clart, 4 Hole, 5 Seal, 6 Man-do, 7 Nerve, 8 Stunt, 10 Rider, 12 Outer, 14 Limit, 16 Girih, 17 Reset, 19 Dobby, 20 Erase, 21 Shed, 22 Rulin, 23 Goat, 24 Hump.

RUSSIANS KEEP SILENT OVER PROGRESS OF GIANT SPUTNIK

Moscow, Feb. 5. Russia has now been silent for 24 hours on the progress of the new six-and-a-half ton sputnik and on whether it is carrying living creatures.

World War I poison gas poses disposal problem

Essen, Feb. 5. A quantity of poison gas dating from World War I—enough to kill thousands of people—has been unearthed in a construction yard here, it was learned today.

The yard was set up over a former munitions factory after the war. Experts had said the ground presented "no more danger".

Buildings, however, uncovered glass bottles without labels filled with a greenish substance which analysis proved to be mustard gas and asphyxiating gases used in World War I.

A workman who pulled about 40 of the bottles from a pit was suffering from itching and a smarting sensation in the eyes.

IMPOSSIBLE
Order was given at once to seal the 700 bottles in a slab of concrete but heavy rain made it impossible to make the concrete.

Moreover, the flow of rainwater threatened to cause the poison gas to infiltrate underground water reserves. In dry weather it was feared the sun might cause the deadly gases to vaporise.

Experts have so far found no satisfactory solution to the problem of disposing of the bottled gases.—AFP.

Special petrol cheques
Paris, Feb. 5. A French bank here announced it would issue special petrol cheques "to thwart gangsters" and enable motorists to pay at filling stations without using cash.

A wave of filling-station holdups in France has caused station operators to keep their tills clear of money and motorists have been warned to tender the exact money because change may not be available.—Reuters.

THE QUEEN VISITS QUETTA COLLEGE

Quetta, Feb. 5. The Queen spent almost five hours in the air today so that she could pay a two-and-a-half hour visit to the famous Pakistani army town of Quetta.

Her visit, originally scheduled for yesterday, was cancelled because of heavy snowfalls. But rather than disappoint the people of Quetta the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh interrupted their visit to Peshawar today to fly the 1,500 miles to Quetta and back.

Sixty thousand people stood in heavy snow to cheer the Royal visitors as they drove into Quetta and Royal officials said the trouble the Queen had taken to fulfil her engagement had made a deep impression.

STAFF COLLEGE
The Queen and the Duke visited Quetta Staff College where they saw exercise books used by illustrious former students, including four field marshals—Viscount Montgomery, Viscount Slim, Sir Claude Auchinleck and President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan.

They also met about 40 tribal chieftains and two of the leading sirdars—representing the Baluch and Pushtu-speaking tribesmen—read addresses of welcome and symbolically presented the visitors with two sheep—one white and black and white—as a gesture of hospitality.—Reuters.

Priority
Offenbach, Feb. 5. Only three of 38 children in a school class here have their own toothbrush, but 30 of them have a television set at home, according to a survey published here.—Reuters.

Far greater
The Tass science correspondent said today that another extremely important stage had been passed in the Soviet programme to create inter-planetary ships.

The fact that the weight of the new sputnik exceeded by almost two tons the weight of sputniks launched before was a success of Soviet rocket construction, he said. The increase in the power of rockets had to be proportionally far greater than the increase in weight.—Reuters.

LORD GRANVILLE WANTS A BAN Sunday drink starts a row between north and south Hebrideans

Glasgow, Feb. 5. Lord Granville, the Queen's cousin, wants to ban Sunday drinking on his Hebridean island of North Uist and so head off a weekly invasion from the neighbouring island of South Uist—always on Sundays.

The two islands in the outer Hebrides off the east of Scotland are separated by a two-mile strip of the Atlantic ocean—but they are divided by more than that.

The inhabitants of North Uist (pop. 2,370) are "wee frees"—strict Presbyterians. They believe in a completely funless sabbath.

The inhabitants of South Uist (pop. 3,235) are Roman Catholics and prefer a slightly more "continental" Sunday.

Another difference is that the North Island's Lochmaddy Hotel—now owned by the Queen's cousin—is the only bar on the islands with a licence to serve drink on Sundays.

Until last autumn, under the watchful eye of the stern Presbyterian in control of the island, there was never any great Sunday trade.

But in September the Queen Mother opened a causeway between the two islands.

FARTHER APART
It was designed to bring them closer together. It only pushed them farther apart.

For instead of having to risk a journey in a rowing boat, the southerners could stream across the causeway on a Sunday bound for the bar of the Lochmaddy hotel. The southerners used bicycles, rode

Three killed in cafe

Paris, Feb. 5. A grenade thrown by an Algerian exploded in a Paris cafe today, injuring two people.

Two North Africans and a Frenchman were killed and three people seriously injured last night when two masked gunmen raked a cafe near Paris with machinegun fire. Two Algerians were shot dead in Lens, northern France last night.—Reuters.

FAME CAME TO JACKIE CHAN

London, Feb. 5. The trouble with actress Jackie Chan is that Antony Armstrong-Jones usually gets into the act.

The five-foot Eurasian beauty today was quoted in a newspaper interview as saying that she owes many stage, screen and recording offers to being the former favourite model of the photographer who married Princess Margaret.

"I feel as though I've got a sign round my neck. It's always Jackie Chan, the actress who was once the friend of..." Miss Chan said.

"I feel I haven't a personality of my own any more. People forget, you know, that I've done six stage shows in the past seven years."

"They talk about me as though things only began to happen after all that publicity."

SECONDARY ROLE
She was an almost unnoticed personality. One of Tony's shots of her adorned a full page in his book of London photographs. She had a secondary role in the London company of the play 'The World of Suzie Wong' but all that is changed.

The management hung a star on her dressing room door the night the engagement was announced. Jackie was given a movie queen's publicity during the Royal wedding.

Since then, her London nightclub appearances have packed them in, but Jackie thinks the customers came to see the girl whom Tony liked. She wants to get away from it all.

Miss Chan leaves for Australia shortly to star in a road company of 'Suzie Wong'. "I am hoping so much that by going away I shall get people to look at me in different light," she said. Miss Chan said the publicity possibly hurt her career.

"I think, quite honestly, that because of all the publicity, I'm going to need more talent than if I were just an obscure Eurasian actress," she said.—UPI.

Oran incident
Oran, Feb. 2. Cars were stoned today in two incidents in Oran's Moslem quarter, but in both cases the occupants were able to escape.

The first car to be attacked this morning was driven by a school mistress. In the second car was a Post Office official and his wife.—AFP.

Little progress noted in Anglo-French trade talks

Bonn, Feb. 5. Mr Harold Macmillan made little concrete progress on the problem of British association with the European Common Market in his private talks with President de Gaulle a week ago, according to usually reliable sources here.

A personal letter from the Prime Minister to Dr Konrad Adenauer, received during the week, is understood to reflect this lack of success in a summary of the Rambouillet discussions.

The West German Chancellor is to pay a visit to General de Gaulle on February 9 and will go to London to see Mr Macmillan on February 22.

SURPRISED
The sources said expectations that the French leader would agree to expert discussions between British and French officials as a first step to bridging the growing gap between the "six" and "seven" trade groups had not been fulfilled.

Nevertheless, it is still expected that such discussions will eventually take place. Anglo-German talks along these lines were held after Mr Macmillan's visit to Bonn last August.

German economic experts who recently visited Paris for informal discussions returned here surprised at the degree of French reluctance to achieve an association of the Common Market with Britain and the European Free Trade Area.

RESISTANCE
The West German news agency, DPA, said today that Mr Macmillan had made "no progress" at Rambouillet towards narrowing the European trade gap.

A suggestion that Britain was even ready to join the Common

'Dead' for 3 weeks

Paris, Feb. 5. A 55-year-old French woman has just learned that she has been officially "dead" for three weeks.

When Mrs J. Tronlou asked for a copy of her birth certificate officials told her their record showed that her body had been pulled from the River Seine on January 13 and identified by papers found on it and by a friend.—Reuters.

"I think, quite honestly, that because of all the publicity, I'm going to need more talent than if I were just an obscure Eurasian actress," she said.—UPI.

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TO-NIGHT
Presenting

THE CHERRY BLOSSOM REVUE

Never A Dull Moment At Paramount!

NON-STOP MUSIC

GIANCARLO & His Italian Combo

For Your Intermediate Music Pleasure

"THE FABULOUS ECHOES"

Introducing — The TAYLOR SISTERS

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

PIANO BAR

Featuring: LARRY ALLEN

For Your Drinking Pleasure! OPEN TILL 2.00 A.M.

2 killed, 49 hurt in Nato manoeuvres

Grafenwoehr, Feb. 5. Two German civilians were killed and 35 civilians, 10 American soldiers, and four German soldiers slightly injured in accidents during the first three days of Nato's winter manoeuvres in Bavaria.

An American soldier was killed on January 25 during preparations for the manoeuvres.

An American army spokesman at manoeuvre headquarters here said today the two civilians were killed when their car was in collision with a French army lorry—one of 180 traffic accidents up to noon yesterday.—Reuters.

3 children killed
Warsaw, Feb. 5. Three children were killed and three others seriously wounded when an old World War II mortar shell that they found in a ditch exploded. The accident occurred in the small town of Chranowice, in upper Silesia.—AFP.

The French President "apparently wishes to strengthen the Common Market community first," it added.

Political observers here have no doubt that in writing to the German chancellor about his Rambouillet meeting, Mr Macmillan is hoping that Dr Adenauer will succeed in influencing General de Gaulle along lines favourable to both Bonn and London.—Reuters.

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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20
& 9.30 P.M.AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

Plenty of Action and Suspense

BLISTERING!Robert Mitchum Runs Wild With
A Red Hot Machine Gun
on His Hands!**THE NIGHT FIGHTERS****Astor Theatre****SHOWING TO-DAY**

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

YVES MONTAND • CURT JURGENS

THE HEROES ARE TIRED

(LES HEROS SONT FATIGUES)

with

MARIA FELIX, JEAN SERVAIS

To-day's most exciting stars in the
most exciting drama produced
in France!

(with English sub-titles)

**ROXY & MAJESTIC**

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

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LAURENCE HARVEY
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— SHOWING TO-DAY —

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
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tempting lady with too much
money & too few inhibitions!SOPHIA LOREN
PETER SELLERS**The Millionaire**

Color by DeLuxe CinemaScope

SEE

THE STAGGERING
STORY OF
STRENGTH... AND
SEDUCTION!

CRAIG & GILLIES

SAMSONAND
DELLAH

TECHNICOLOR

To-morrow Morning Show

"THE KENTUCKIAN"

James Bond

BY IAN FLEMING

DRAWING BY JOHN MCELROY

DO NOT WORRY, MY FRIEND. I HAVE
FIXED A LITTLE SOMETHING

AT A WAYSIDE STATION

KIDNA HAD CERTAINLY FIXED IT...
THE PAPERS OF TWO OF THE RUSSIAN
WERE NOT IN ORDER. ONLY THE
ONE IN HAND WAS NOW LEFT**Munich air crash****BEA FACES
STRIKE THREAT
OVER PILOT**

London, Feb. 5.
British European Airways today faced the threat
of an unprecedented strike by pilots over the
dismissal of Capt. James Thain, blamed by the
Germans for the Munich air crash in which
23 people were killed three years ago.

Ballot forms went out this
weekend to 750 BEA pilots
asking if they are willing to
stage a 24-hour protest
strike. The result will be known
in about three weeks.

The action was taken by the
British Airlines Pilots' As-
sociation, which demands that
Capt. Thain should either be
reinstated or compensated by
the airline.

Anniversary

A 24-hour strike would
ground about 400 BEA flights
in Britain and across London
and every major city in
Europe. The probable loss to
BEA would be more than
£250,000.

Tomorrow is the third an-
niversary of the disaster. A
BEA Elisabeth aircraft
carrying members of the
Manchester United soccer
team home from Belgrade,
crashed on take-off at
Munich.

A German inquiry blamed
the crash on the wings—which
was the pilot's responsibility.
Capt. Thain maintained that
the accident was the result of
snow slush on the runway—an
airport responsibility.—AP.

**A penny—
worth
of TV**

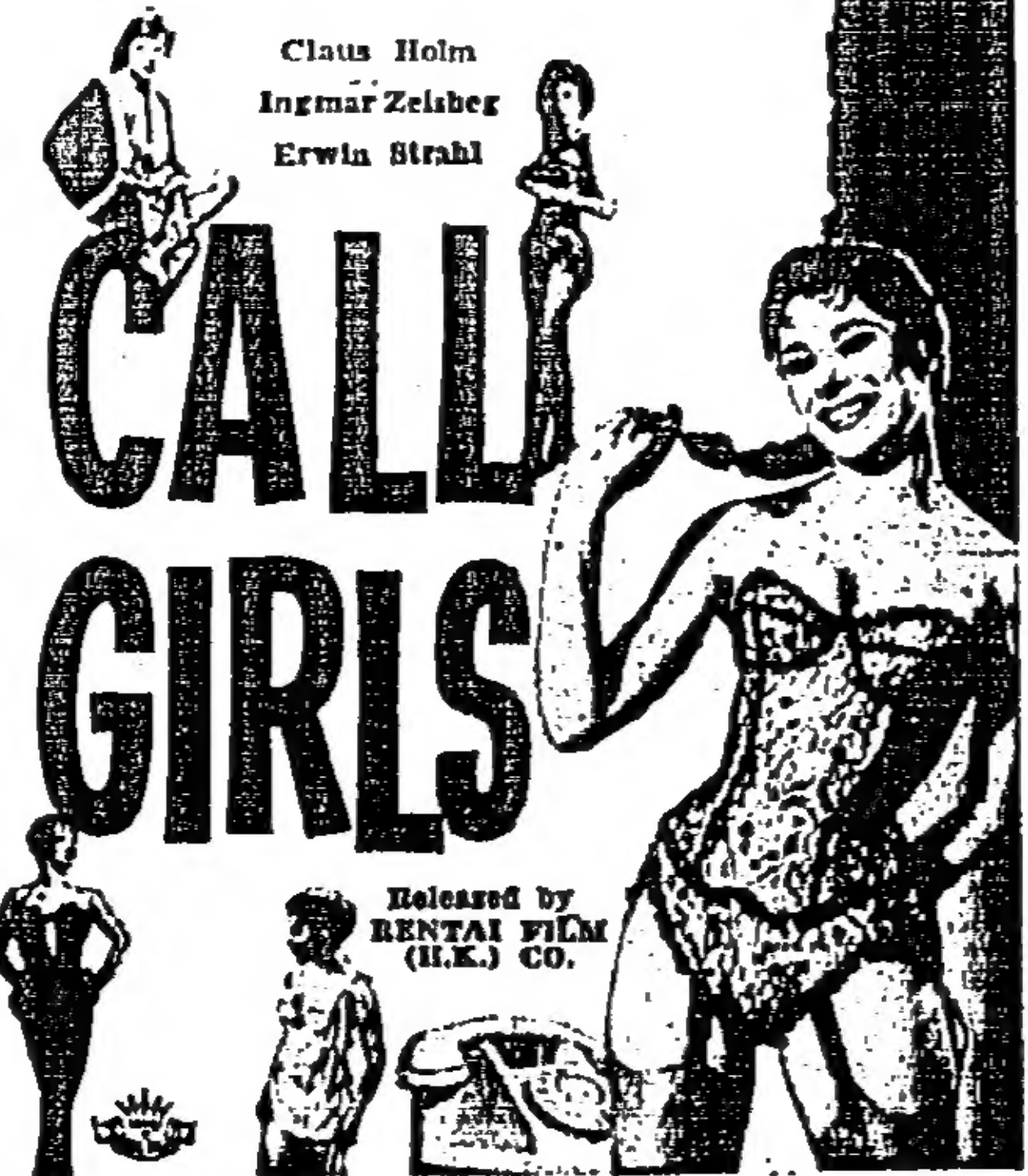
Luton, Feb. 5.
An unemployed man
waited all through the
night outside a shop here
to buy a television set
shown in the window for
one penny.

When the shop opened
the enthusiastic Mr John
McCormick received a 17-
inch model in working
order.
More than 60 people
were waiting when the
doors opened to buy old
stock of radio and tele-
vision sets from one half-
penny.—Reuter.

CATHAYWanchai Road, Wanchai
Tel. 74743

"Call Girls" is a film that is dramatic, dynamite,
presents a theme that has been torn from today's
headlines.

The picture throws a vivid searchlight on the subtle
working of a Continental vice gang who traffick in
young girls.

Claus Holm
Ingrid Ziegler
Erwin Strahl**CALL
GIRLS**Released by
RENTAL FILM
(H.K.) CO.**Call for
strike to
greet
base ship**

Glasgow, Feb. 5.
Mr Dan McGarvey, President
of the British Ballroom-
dancers' Society, called on
Glasgow Trade Unionists
here today to stage a
walkout in every workshop
when the United States
Polaris submarine depot
ship Protavus was sighted
in the Clyde.

"There can be no compromise
with Polaris," he declared.
"Polaris is death."

Mr McGarvey, a member of
the Labour Party National
Executive, was addressing a
meeting to protest against the
establishment of the Polaris
Base at Holy Loch in the
Clyde.

He said that if the new
Labour Party defence policy
statement, now being drawn
up, tried to justify Polaris,
"then it should be defeated
overwhelmingly by the Labour
Party."

"Make no mistake about it,"
he added, "there are those in
very high positions in the
Labour Party in favour of
Polaris."—Reuter.

**ORIANA
GIVEN
BIG
WELCOME**

San Francisco, Feb. 5.
Forty pleasure yachts and
fire boats jettied columns
of water high in the air
in greeting welcomed the
new British liner Oriana
as she steamed beneath
the Golden Gate Bridge
here today on her maiden
voyage.

The 41,000-ton liner, biggest
passenger ship to sail beneath
the Golden Gate, was greeted
by a huge crowd as she docked
with 1,603 passengers, and
vantage points on the shores of
San Francisco Bay were packed
with sightseers.

"Tomorrow — proclaimed
"Oriana Day" by the City
Council — the city's Chamber of
Commerce, the British-
American Chamber of Com-
merce, the Marine Exchange,
and the World Trade Associa-
tion are giving a civic luncheon
in honour of the liner.—Reuter.

**Dr Ramsey
calls for
disarmament**

Sheffield, Feb. 5.
Dr Michael Ramsey, Arch-
bishop of York and next
Archbishop of Canterbury,
called for general dis-
armament here today.

"The existence of Nuclear
weapons has in the last decade
probably had the effect of pre-
venting a general war from
breaking out," Dr Ramsey said.
Answering questions from a
student at an Anglican church
rally organised by Sheffield
University he said he believed
nuclear weapons had acted as
a general deterrent — "a force
for peace."

"But it is very dangerous to
go on relying on such a deter-
rent and the only answer is
general disarmament," he de-
clared.
"But it must be a general
disarmament — not only with

Top charwoman**'MRS MOP'
TAKES THE
SALUTE**

Leeds, Feb. 5.
The British Army's top
charwoman took the
salute at her first parade
today with a military band
blaring, a marchpast by
200 men and a general at
her side.

For 54 years, Mrs Kitty
Brushwood has applied her
limited muscle power to putting
a gleam on barrack room floors.
But today was the army's turn
to put a gleam on life for the
little woman known to the army
as "our Mrs Mop."

Mrs Brushwood was
awarded the British Empire
Medal (BEM) by the Queen
in her new year's honours
list. The citation com-
plimented her "faithful and
zealous services" and said her
cheerfulness had helped
generations of soldiers.

Special parade

But it was Mrs Brushwood's
own regiment—the 7th Leeds
Rifle Battalion of the Ter-
ritorial Army (Volunteer Re-
serve)—who decided to honour
her like a war hero.

A special parade was called
to present the medal, and with
colours flying, a band playing
and weapons smartly at the
slope, the 200 men marched
past on a parade ground
scrubbed as cleanly as one of
Mrs Brushwood's floors.

'Proud day'

Beside her, the right arm of
Maj. Gen. Lord Thurlow,
GOC 50th Northumbrian Divi-
sion, rose in rigid salute.

The General told the troops:
"This is a proud day for Mrs
Brushwood and I am sure a
proud day for you men—
because you look upon her as a
member of your regiment."

Then Lord Thurlow pinned
the medal on the lapel of Mrs
Brushwood's smart grey top
coat.

"Thank you very much sir,"
she said.
One last honour awaited her.
She was invited to the officer's
mess not to scrub the floor, but
to drink a glass of port with
the general.—AP.

Guitar chimes

Cordoba, Feb. 5.
A clock which strikes the
hours with guitar notes instead
of bell strokes has been instal-
led at the Jose Antonio Square
in Cordoba, Southern Spain.—
Reuter.

LEE-PRINCESSNOW SHOWING
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Thrilling Outdoor Adventure in Color!



Starring: Lee REMICK • Princess • JOHN MONTAGNE

A Universal International Picture

— NEXT CHANGE —

"APPOINTMENT WITH A SHADOW"

Starring: George NADER • Joanna MOORE

ROYAL STATE

TEL: 80-5700 TEL: 77-3948

FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The toughest picture ever!

WANTED! Rank-Organisation presents

STANLEY BAKER

in

CONCRETE JUNGLE

by the girl who loved him:
by the gang who hated him:
by the police who pursued him!

TO-MORROW — BY POPULAR DEMAND

The killer-ship of World War II

VAN HEFLIN • CHARLES LAUGHTON

UNDER

TEN FLAGS

DEMONSTRATION JOHN BRISDON • LOUIE KELLY • BOB PASTER • ALAN NICOL • ELEANORA ROSSI BRASSI

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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ON THE DREAM ISLAND OF THE PACIFIC I SEE THEM REMAKING MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY

Brando picks a hula girl

HE SAW THE FISHERMAN'S
DAUGHTER
DANCE—AND
NOW SHE'S
DOOMED
TO FAME



From
ALAN GARDNER
TAHITI.

A WAVE slides gently over the coral reef then nudges the black volcanic sand.

Beneath a coconut palm on the lagoon Marlon Brando is surrounded by 15 Tahitian beauties, their dark hair cascading to their waists, garlands of gardenia, hibiscus, and jasmine bobbing merrily as they chatter and giggle.

The actor whom Sir Carol Reed calls the most exciting in the world is remaking *Mutiny on the Bounty* and enjoying every minute.

Brando and Tarita—latest example of his preference for the exotic...

The 1961 Fletcher Christian has a career for one Tahitian, a kiss on each cheek, island fashion, for another, and slide: an arm around the third and loveliest Polynesian girl, a striking figure called Tarita.



Men driven to mutiny by the hardships of the sea find that it has flower-decked consolations in a tropical lagoon.

She is 19 and until a few weeks ago was living the simple life of a South Sea native on the island of Bora-Bora.

Then Brando saw her dance, and that did it.

Exercising an unusual clause in his contract the leader of the Bounty mutineers appointed her on the spot as leading lady, Maimiti. In one stroke fame is assured and she is doomed to a spell of Hollywood civilisation. She speaks no English, only Tahiti French, which Brando also speaks. He is showing her how to court him.

He gestures expressively with his sensitive hands, nuzzles her raven hair, and whispers into her delicately shaped ear. This was the scene before Sir Carol Reed was taken ill and flown to Los Angeles.

He moves closer: "You are lovely." Still closer: "You are beautiful." As he is about to take her in his arms she takes his—writhes of flowers—from her shoulders and places them over Christian's head.

She kisses him, Christian responds easily. Captain Bligh sees the embrace and says irritably: "Mr Christian."

Tom-toms

Christian hesitates a moment, draws away from Maimiti and turns to Bligh who continues: "That is the king's daughter you are with. Be careful to satisfy your lust elsewhere, King. Maimiti will tolerate no tampering with this woman, nor will I."

Christian: "Does that mean me?" Bligh: "Acknowledge your order."

Christian: "Lust to be satisfied elsewhere. Aye, sir." End of scene.

It is 83 degrees. We, the mutineers, technicians, and principals are hot, dusty, and sticky. Bligh, England's Trevor Howard making his first Hollywood spectacular and not sure he likes them, gratefully leads the trek home to the thatched bungalow.

Three hours pass and we have rested and freshened now at Brando's bungalow, one of the largest on the island.

They are dancing the Gira everywhere since this is their party and the film unit brought them undreamed prosperity, and the native girls are expressing their thanks.

First we have drinks and the girls hang us with flowers, then they lay fronds of coconut leaves on the grass. This is the table on which we are to eat raw fish and exotic South Sea island dishes of meat and herbs.

As the tropical night wears on we are promised the entertainment of the wild, abandoned Tamure, or love dance. It should be the sensation of the Bounty picture.

It is the fastest shimmy from the hips, performed to rapid-fire tom-tom beats and punctuated with slow, deliberate belly dancing. It is as old as the island and is passed on from mother to daughter.

Favours

Now the tempo is increasing and each gyrating, flower-garlanded maiden grabs a man of her choice from the circle, and he keeps time as best he can without ever touching.

Brando, hero of the native girls, watches the pulsating crowd and says: "I like their attitude. They refuse to take anything—even love—too seriously."

It is a big test, of master-craftsman Reed, making his first \$4,000,000 spectacular.

Tahiti is devoted to the pursuit of pleasure. Work is not illegal but is considered a peculiar way of passing the time.

M.G.M. have made a bigger impact here than did the Bounty 172 years ago. The colonial French find the occupation disenchanted. They allege that the no-tipping rule has been broken and that hotel prices have doubled and that there are no rooms for tourists.

The local ladies are beginning to set prices on their favours.

Already an islander has been fined for writing on walls: "Go Home, M.G.M." and there are several notable liaisons between members of the unit and local beauties.

In this land the Polynesian dedication to a good time is fierce to behold. Money is unimportant. Making movies is fun, so they are pleased to co-operate, but when it becomes a bore the kindly people gently disappear.

Brando gave a dinner party, and, although millions of dollars' worth of Hollywood talent was assembled at table, the cooks deserted during the meal when they heard that a 20-year-old picture, a South Seas

favourite, was showing at the theatre.

There is plenty to eat and drink, plenty of time to make love, lessons for swimming, no snakes or wild animals, the spiders don't bite, just eat mosquitoes, and the only threat to life is the danger of coconuts falling from the swaying palms like cannon balls.

A boy has been employed to climb them on the set to pick the most dangerous since a local was killed last week.

The big British contingent in the film meets frequently at Quinn's Bar on the waterfront and dances side by side with the Tahitian beauties and their swains around the bamboo bar while drums and steel guitars beat out a fiery hula.

Brando's protegee, Tarita, is now receiving charm-schooling and is being taught English. She will then go to Hollywood and tour London and New York.

This fisherman's daughter has a seven-year contract, but it can be broken at the end of each year if no dusky South Sea maiden is wanted. The thoughtful here are wondering if she will recede in paradise after her big-city life.

TOMORROW:

Bounty blazes... a desperate half-hour.



New Bounty

Offshore is the three-masted Bounty, built for £250,000 by M.G.M., which sailed her from Nova Scotia in 28 days.

Carol Reed, portly and benevolent in a straw hat and sign suit, consults the script and signals Brando.

The script reads: As he comes close to her, Maimiti, in Tahitian and gesturing, says: "You come along with me; we will go to a little island past the reef."

Mr Christian, half-understanding the gestures, moves closer to her. "Anything you say, anything you want."

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Brando's protegee

WOMANSENSE

YOUTHFUL LINES

IN the infinite variety and variations of the fashion world there is scope for the designer with years of accumulated experience and for the newcomer with initiative and ideas. Today young designers are helping to change the face of fashion.

In London many new styles begin in Belgrave and Chelsea rather than in Mayfair. They attract the "smart young set" who are ready to adopt extreme lines while avoiding "beatnik" modes.

An elegant designer is Belinda Bellville, who has tackled almost every aspect of fashion, including writing and photography. She began her designing career by concentrating on debutantes but now has a clientele which includes such international names as Elizabeth Arden. Her clients like her flair for shape and line, her use of outstanding wool fabrics, her lack of fussiness.

On tour

Twenty-two-year-old Mary Morrison, chosen as lady-in-waiting by the Queen for her current tour, selected a wardrobe from Miss Bellville's designs. It includes a pink featherweight wool suit with a peg top skirt and a short jacket with cut-on sleeves. Channel seam runs through the pockets, and an overblouse turns the suit into a three-piece. A new "narrow" soft white wool coat is another item in the wardrobe.

by JEAN WISEMAN

Miss Bellville believes in making fabrics work—using, for example, an almost transparent navy wool with novelty white check, and pleating the skirt so that each pleat is white striped.

Oyer in Chelsea, Kiki Byrne has established a reputation for her smart Chelsea look. She designs and manufactures models for her own shop. She is usually a year or so ahead of the trend and has been featuring long waists and easy-fit bodices for some time. She has now moved from the "grey flannel" era into brown and mottled beige/taupe flannel. Skirts have a flared or pleated skirt.

Because she makes a very limited number of each design, Kiki Byrne is often able to acquire short lengths of very beautiful fabrics. At present, she has an almost transparent Scottish wool cloth in off-beat browns and greens with a fine black check or stripe. It will

probably make elegant dress-and-jacket teams for "anyone from 18 to 45".

Mrs Byrne says: "Sophisticated but simple clothes suit a wide age group. 'Gimmicky' clothes are only worthwhile if they are cheap and can be discarded quickly."

Accurately

Her feat is to produce individual clothes in quality materials at really economic prices. Her personal touch—like Belinda Bellville's—is unmistakable in every garment.

Today's young designers have their fingers accurately on the pulse of present fashion, especially as it applies to young people and young marrieds. They are guiding a new generation (as well as many of the older) into seeking the best both in fabrics and fashions.



TOP LEFT: 1. New flared line with low waistline, easy bodice and cut-on sleeves. In brown or brown and beige flannel. (KIKI BYRNE). 2. A "channel type" outfit with brown-velvet skirt in fine black and white checked worsted, red soft wool blazer, bound with black-wool braid and white blouse. (KIKI BYRNE).

LOWER LEFT: Ensemble in new pale blue lightweight flannel. The pleated skirt, tie collar jacket with scamed sleeves and other features indicate the advanced trends of our young designers. (BELINDA BELLVILLE).

CENTRE: Outfit designed for Miss Mary Morrison lady-in-waiting on the current Royal tour. In finest pink and white wool, the skirt is cut with a slight peg top effect. The collarless jacket has channel seam running through the high pockets. The blouse beneath has small cut-on cap sleeves. (BELINDA BELLVILLE).

RIGHT: Open weave beige wool makes an outstanding suit with narrow self-coloured wool braid mounted on wider braid for the neat and firm edging. (BELINDA BELLVILLE).

It's sheer LUXURY from Balmain

...and such colour!

From BARBARA GRIGGS

Paris. AFTER Pierre Cardin's fiery, pace-setting collection, Pierre Balmain's show was a reversion to the pure classical opulence of the Place Vendôme... like going to Drury Lane after a blistering session at the Royal Court Theatre.

These clothes seemed destined for some unimaginable lady of wealth, luxury and splendour—as, of course, they all are.

Journalists diverted themselves during the show by guessing for which royal client a particular dress was designed. (Balmain sometimes gives the same away with names like Fete a Isabell).

Line is never the most important point with Balmain. But once more there were lean little suits with classic jackets and very straight skirts, made to show off the wonderful slenderness which gracing occasions at Elizabeth Arden's have given a girl.

SPECTACLE

Almost no black; the collection sang with colour almost all the way through.

From six o'clock onwards Balmain became pure spectacle—apart from some faintly sober strapless sheath dresses in very fine crepe or chiffon. (If this meant for fine crepe continues something radical will have to be done about the way stockings stay up. Thin crepe throws every detail of the knobby suspender into high relief).

The grandest evening ensembles were all called Fete a Londres I'm happy to say, being one of the simplest as well as one of the prettiest—a long, narrow sheath in crinkly pink silk with a wide deep sleeve jacket in the same pink.

Fete Imprevue—Unexpected Party—shows the sort of clients Balmain is designing for.

If a chum rings you up and says "Filing on something pretty, we're all off to the Mirov," could you dig into your wardrobe and hope to find a stunning ankle-length sheath in white ribbed

silk with a great hugging cape of white mink?

Other spectacular sights: a full-length satin coat in peacock-green, lined with thick lace encrusted with ribbon embroidery, flung over a full-length dress...

LONG COAT

A long full coat of pale manderin silk lined in dull olive; worn with an evening dress in orange and olive silk. The jackets are occasionally ample and loose, slit up at the back. Colour is dazzling.

Balmain showed a linen redingote in vivid sky-blue over a linen sheath in lettuce-green with a tiny sky-blue tunic. Lettuce-green and all the most vivid blues were today's racing colours, but there were masses of white, raspberry-pink and pale-pink as well.

Innovation: a passion for stripes. A raspberry-pink sleeve coat had pale-pink and white stripes running up its side, with sleeve seams which turned out to be the fabric of the flannel suit beneath.

Curiosity: a brilliant red wool top coat dotted at random with enormous black danger spots.

TINY HATS

Hats were minute and side-lit. But alas! I can't see them looking good with anything but a very neat chignon. And most of us lost these extra inches of hair long ago.

Balmain's top coats were delicious—loose, short and deeper sleeves, ample; often slit up to the waist at the back. In china-blue shantung, over a cowl-neck two-piece in the same beautiful blue, with a tiny toque to match, for instance.

Rupert and the Winter Sale-4



Mrs. Bear strides onward in a very determined way to reach the bus-stop. "Look what a lot of others are coming here," says Rupert. "Why are all the ladies of the village catching this bus?" "Mummy?" "I expect they all have the same idea as I have," answers Mrs. Bear. "And just

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Willy Toad's Story

—He Tells Shadows How He Got A Black Eye—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, came hurriedly into the room. He sat himself down by his sister Hanid who, as it happened, was drawing a picture of a Toad.

"Now that's a funny thing," said Knarf.

"Almost finished."

"What is it?" Hanid asked, looking up quickly, then looking down at the picture she was drawing. It was nearly finished, all except one eye.

"Well," said Knarf, "that picture you're drawing. I just met him."

"Met him? Met whom?" asked Hanid.

"Willy Toad. That's a picture of Willy, isn't it?" Knarf asked.

"Yes, I suppose it could be," Hanid smiled. She held the picture a little away from her face and studied it for a second or two. "Yes, it could be a picture of Willy Toad."

The other eye

"I have to finish drawing his other eye," she said as she laid the picture down flat again and started to make curved lines with her pencil around the empty spot where Willy's other eye had to be.

But Knarf put his hand on her wrist and stopped her. "You're doing it wrong," said Knarf. "Willy's got a black eye."

"—I don't believe it," said Hanid. "Willy wouldn't let anybody punch him in the eye. He's got more sense. And anyway,

who'd want to punch Willy in the eye? Why?"

Knarf put his hand in his coat pocket.

"All right, Willy," he said. "Tell her yourself. Come on out and tell her."

At that, much to Hanid's astonishment, Willy Toad hopped out of Knarf's coat pocket. He had a black eye.

Hanid caught him in her hand. She held him up and looked at him.

"Somebody did punch you," she said to Willy. "Who was it?"

"Well," said Willy, "I don't like to mention names. I don't like being a tattletale. It was a fellow with a bushy tail who lives up in a tree in the park. He digs for nuts. Figure it out for yourself."

Willy's story

"A Squirrel!" exclaimed Hanid. "A Squirrel punched you in the eye?"

Willy didn't say "Yes" and he didn't say "No." He just sat still in the middle of Hanid's hand.

"Why did he do it?" Hanid asked.

Willy took a deep breath. Then he began:

"It happened this morning. I was hopping across the park, up the hills and down the valleys."

"Every now and then I stopped to admire the sunshine, or to smell a flower, or to catch a fly. Then on I went again, hopping up and down until finally I reached the other side of the lake."

"And there, under a shady tree, I discovered just what I was looking for!"

"Why, Willy," said Hanid, surprised, "were you looking for something?"

"Of course! You don't think I hopped all the way across the park just for no reason at all!"

Ordered him off

"But I thought it was to admire the sunshine and to smell the flowers and to catch flies!" said Hanid.

Willy shook his head.

"Hurry up and finish your story, Willy," urged Knarf.

"Yes," said Willy. "I found just what I was looking for in a toadstool. It was growing right under that shady tree. So what did I do? I hopped right on top of the toadstool and sat there. For what is a toadstool for if not for a Toad to sit on?"

"I don't see how that got you a black eye," said Hanid.

"Go ahead, Willy," urged Knarf again.

"Suddenly," said Willy, "as I was sitting on my toadstool, down came that fellow with the bushy tail. He ordered me to get off that toadstool. But I didn't move."

"I looked him straight in the eye and asked him what business it was of his to order me, a Toad, to get off a toadstool."

Shouted and screamed

"He had no right to make you get off, Willy," agreed Hanid.

"He said I was sitting right on top of his dinner. And I said I wasn't sitting right on top of his dinner at all. Anyone could see I was only sitting on top of a toadstool—and nobody, especially fellows with bushy tails, ever ate toadstools for their dinner."

"So this time he shouted and yelled and screamed for me to



Squirrel wanted Willy to get off the toadstool.

get off—and when I shouted and yelled and screamed back that I wouldn't do any such thing, he just stood up on his bushy tail and hit me square in the eye!"

"Oh my! And what happened next?" asked Hanid worriedly.

Dug up chestnut

"I rolled over the ground holding my hand over my hit eye. But with the other eye," said Willy, "I saw Bushy-Tail push over my beautiful toadstool and start digging under it as fast as he could."

"And what did I see him dig up? I saw him dig up a big, brown chestnut."

"You see," said Willy, "he had buried that chestnut under the toadstool even before the toadstool had even been there."

"Toadstools grow in the rain. It had just grown up that very morning. But Bushy-Tail should have told me. I wish he had. Then I wouldn't have this black eye."

"Poor Willy! But you wouldn't have had your story, either," said Hanid.

"And that made Willy feel better at once!"

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): It may be difficult at times to live up to the high reputation you have established for yourself, but it must give you great satisfaction nevertheless.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): By being overcautious you may let a unique opportunity go by, and you might take a chance on a small gamble today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Prepare yourself for a forthcoming business discussion by anticipating the points likely to be raised and formulating your replies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your appreciation of the value of money puts a brake on the amount of hospitality you are prepared to give.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A person in authority may recent being criticised no matter how valid the justification, and you should weigh your words very carefully indeed.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): An exchange of a purchased article may not prove very satisfactory, and you would be well advised to hold on to what you have got.

LEO (July 22-August 21): The pleasure which people

derive from your generosity may be marred if you can't resist hinting at the cost of your gift.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Your constant search for security will be strenuous, but in the end bring the desired results.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): If you insist on having too many irons in the fire at the same time, it is inevitable that the quality of some of your work will suffer.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): By asking an older person to help you with your problem you will find a very sympathetic ear and experienced guidance.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): An unusual proposition put by a friend may be well worth considering, but if you feel you must reject it, do so as tactfully as possible.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): The most satisfactory outlets for your artistic endeavours are those, most directly expressive of life and truth.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of an electric torch.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

It was the last board of a long duplicate session and South who happens to be one of our really great players was both tired and in a hurry to get the hand over with.

He won the opening club lead and noted quickly that while three no-trump was a spread, his four-spade contract appeared to be superior for match point purposes.

Then he ran out dummy's ace, king and queen of hearts. East put the eight spot of spades on the queen of hearts and South overruffed with the jack.

♥CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♦ Pass
2♠ Pass 3♦ Pass
3♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ A 7 6 4 3 2 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

What do you do?
A—Your best bid is to jump to five diamonds. This will certainly get your partner to move to the slam if he likes his hand. With a conservative partner you might take full charge and ask for aces with a four no-trump bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three spades over your three heart-bid your partner has raised to four hearts. What do you do in this case?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH				28
♠	K 10 7 6			
♥	A K Q 2			
♦	K 7 5			
♣	A 3			
WEST				
♠	5			
♥	J 9 7 6 4			
♦	8 6 2			
♣	Q J 10 5			
EAST				
♠	A Q 9 8			
♥	10 3			
♦	10 4			
♣	K 9 7 0 2			
SOUTH (D)				
♠	J 4 3 2			
♥	A Q J 10 3			
♦	A 8			
Both vulnerable				
South	West	North	East	
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass	
1♦	Pass	4♠	Pass	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—4♣				

Now South had to lose three trump tricks and a club and was down one.

"Tough luck, partner!" murmured North.

"Tough luck, nothing!" said South. "I chuckled the hand."

Do you see where South went wrong?

If South had stopped to think, he would have discarded his losing club when East ruffed the queen of hearts. From then on all he would need to lose would be the ace and queen of trumps and he would have made his contract.

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South China 0, Kitchee 0 KITCHEE CONFOUND CRITICS

Champions held to a draw in dramatic Senior Shield tussle

By I. M. MacTAVISH

In a tense, often dramatic, Senior Shield first round tie played before some 8,000 fans at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon, Kitchee defied the odds and held powerful South China to a goalless draw after extra-time.

The champions, surprisingly weak in both inside-forward berths, never produced the classy touches which were so much a vital ingredient of their early-season play.

Much of the usual bite was also missing from their attack . . . but for all these circumstances the toweringly experienced Kitchee defence was mainly responsible.

This season Kitchee have shed their "star-spangled" banner but in place of the former big names they have found a collection of willing individuals who simply do not know the meaning of the word defeat.

Goalkeeper Tam Nai-huen, veteran full-backs Lau Chi-ping and Lee Ping-chui together with mobile, versatile centre-half Lam Sheung-ye were the rocks on which South China's frail forwards floundered.

Glorious afternoon
Tam Nai-huen in particular had a glorious afternoon between the sticks and he well deserved the sustained ovation accorded to him by the fans. He had several charitable smiles from Lady Luck . . . but, so competent was his general display, few could have guessed him his moments of good fortune. Never ostentatious Tam handled shots from all directions with inspiring confidence and the men in front of him responded splendidly.

The match provided a great tussle within a tussle as fast, agile, sharp-as-a-needle Wong Chi-keung tried every trick in his repertoire to shake off the intelligent attention of Hong-kong's "grand-old-man-of-defensive-tactics," Lee Ping-chui. At the end the blank score-sheet suggested that the full-back won his duel with the little winger . . . but that would be a harsh judgment for the South China star in fact had more shots at the Kitchee goal than all the other combined forwards put together. What was important, however, was that he was never given a second to steady up and he found Lee Ping-chui's instinctive sense of positioning a problem he never really solved.

Honours to defence
The physical bouts between these two contrasting characters were keen but clean and it was a great pity that the winger lost his copybook near the end of extra-time.

He was a most fortunate young man that the referee did not actually see his unidentified indiscretion against a Kitchee forward . . . otherwise he might have been watching the forthcoming Swiss series from the dubious comfort of the grandstand.

There is no doubt the honours in the game went to the Kitchee defence and while the men

have already named were the "rocks," . . . it was wily Kwok Shek and industrious Ng Chun-leung who did a great deal to suppress the South China inside-forwards Ho Cheung-yau and Kwok Yau.

One could not help but feel a little surprise at the inability of the two South China men to vary their play. For 110 minutes they stuck to the same pattern as though confident that the Kitchee challenge would eventually wilt. It didn't . . . and the champions' inside-forwards had "nothing up their sleeves" to change the situation.

The South China defence was competent and once it got over the early we're-out-five casual Sunday afternoon stroll attitude it looked as resolute and talented as it always does. However one got the impression that the whole South China team took Kitchee a bit too much for granted in the opening period and once they realised their mistake they had to struggle very hard indeed to get their plan working smoothly . . . and in this they never really succeeded.

South China threat
The Kitchee attack could not match the South China quintet in mobility or ideas.

Only Chu Wing-wah was capable of the same kind of thinking as his opposite numbers but whatever they may have lacked in skill the Kitchee boys made up in willingness and enthusiasm. With better support Ma Shu-nang would have given the South China defenders even more trouble than he did.

The South China threat came mainly from wingers Wong Chi-keung and Mok Chun-wah with the inside trio for once in strangely subsidiary roles.

Caroline Hill had been well watered for this important game but the fans—usually such excellent pre-judges of a good match—did not turn up in their expected numbers. In fact only 7,800 were present when the match started.

Early play was very much in favour of South China. Kitchee looked very heavy footed in comparison with the sprightly champions but Tam Nai-huen gave the Caroline Hill boys clear warning that goalkeeping was not going to be easy with several quick misses Ho Cheung-yau seemed set on proving how right he was.

With only six minutes gone Chu Wing-wah twisted a knee but he soon recovered. The Kitchee defence conceded a number of corners and proceeded to clear them just as regular.

In the 16th minute Ho Cheung-

yau clipped a fine low ball across the face of the Kitchee goal and everyone missed it. Then came a most amusing incident.

Lam Sheung-ye fouled Wong Chi-keung just outside the penalty area and the little winger and Lo Cheung-kwong lined up together to confuse the Kitchee defenders as to which of them would take the kick.

When the whistle blew Wong ran at the ball and jumped over it. Lo following up hit a stinging drive . . . right on to the seat of Wong's pants! It wasn't much of a foul to start with and this was maybe an appropriate "seat of judgment."

Lucky
Ma Shu-nang was just inches outside the South China post with a quick try and at the other end Ho Cheung-yau seemed set to prove that what he had done once he could do again and three times he drove the ball high over the bar.

Mok Chun-wah had one fine chance when Tam Nai-huen had to punch clear but with the goalkeeper out of position, the Colony left-winger shot harmlessly wide.

The second half now having much more of the game but just before the interval they were lucky not to lose a goal when Wong Chi-keung burst through, coaxed the goalkeeper to advance towards him, and then shot outside the post.

The second half quickly developed into a gripping struggle for supremacy.

For the first time the champions seemed to realise they had a fight on their hands and it was Kitchee who applied the post-interval pressure.

The first real thrill, however, came to Tam Nai-huen when a brilliant save in the 62nd minute when Wong Chi-keung drove a tremendous shot towards the near post. Seven minutes later the goalkeeper got a heart-stopping cheer when he pushed a treacherous lob from the winger over the bar just as Kwok Yau sent him sprawling into the back of the net. A thrilling piece of goalkeeping.

South China kept prodding at the Kitchee defence and several times Lau Kin-cheung had to make good saves to stop his eager opponents from snatching a goal.

Wong Chi-keung almost won the day when he was only inches out with a shot on the turn and the original 90 minutes ended with a thrilling lob from Leung Kam-ye which clipped the Kitchee bar before the goalkeeper edged it out of danger . . . so the game went into extra-time.

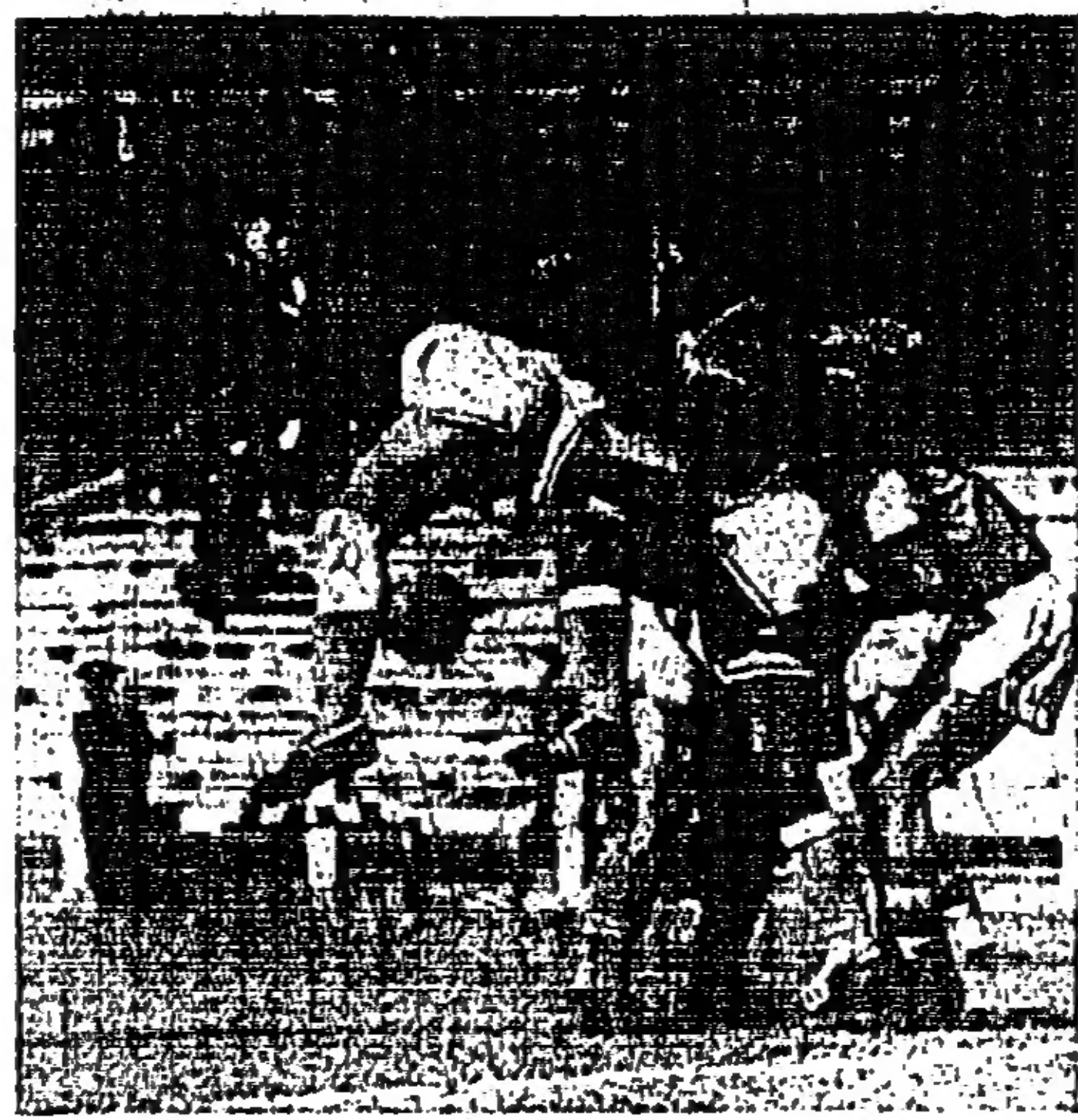
The first incidents confirmed what we already knew: that Tam Nai-huen was bang in form and that Ho Cheung-yau's elevation was still sky high.

Kitchee surprisingly fell back into defence and almost paid the penalty when Lee Tak-wah headed narrowly over the bar. South China were allowed to get on top and Kitchee had a series of narrow escapes. First Lee Ping-chui kicked off the line, next Lam Sheung-ye made a magnificent clearance on the turn, and then Kwok Shek dived desperately to kick the ball almost off Lee Tak-wah's boot as the centre-forward steeled up to shoot.

The big thrill
This was followed immediately by the game's big thrill.

Kwok Yau found himself unmarked in the penalty area and hit a shot wide of Tam Nai-huen's left hand. The ball beat the edge of the post . . . flew off at an angle . . . passed behind the custodian . . . shot straight across the face of the goal . . . struck the outer edge of the opposite post . . . and was swept to safety by the defenders in the mass. The pangs of Kitchee relief sounded like the wind blowing round Waglan Lighthouse.

As though this was not enough the players seemed determined to upset the spectators' hearts and when Kwok Yau had another snap try at goal Lam Sheung-ye jumped high to head clear from under the crossbar. Intense stuff . . . indeed!



Tam Nai-huen, the Kitchee goalkeeper, making one of his spectacular saves during yesterday's match.

USLTA annual meeting approves 'Open' tournament proposal

New Orleans, Feb. 5.

The United States Lawn Tennis Association has approved a plan to give each country the right to sanction play between amateurs and professionals.

The proposal will be submitted at the International Lawn Tennis Federation meeting in Stockholm next July. The Federation last year decided a move to allow a limited number of Open tournaments on a trial basis.

'Bleak outlook'
This year's plan, approved at the USLTA annual meeting here on Saturday, would give each country a chance to put the idea into effect at its discretion. The prime mover behind the proposal is Mr. Perry Jones of California, head of the USLTA Open Tournaments Committee.

Mr. David Freed was re-appointed captain of the United States Davis Cup team.

After the meeting, Mr. Freed said in an interview:

The pace began to tell its tale and both teams were clearly afraid to take a chance in the second half of extra-time for it was quite obvious that one goal would win the game and the players adopted safety tactics to play out time.

VERDICT: A grand cup-tie with drama . . . excitement . . . incident galore . . . and very little classic football. Top honours go to the Kitchee defence and in particular to immaculate Tam Nai-huen and ageless Lee Ping-chui.

Finally a very special word of commendation to referee Freddy Pratt for one of the best bits of whistling we have seen on a Colony ground this season. This was a tough he-man game and it would have died a miserable death if mismanaged . . . that it provided 110 minutes of excellent soccer entertainment was as much a tribute to the referee and linesmen as it was to the players . . . yet significantly enough the whistle was strangely little in evidence . . . and except for the Wong Chi-keung affair in the closing minute there was not a questionable incident in the game.

Well done . . . all twenty five of you.

The teams
South China: Lau Kin-cheung, Luk Tak-hay, Kwok Kam-hung, Lo Cheung-kwong, So Man-po, Leung Kam-ye, Wong Chi-keung, Ho Cheung-yau, Lee Tak-wah, Kwok Yau, Mok Chun-wah.

Kitchee: Tam Nai-huen, Lau Chi-ping, Lee Ping-chui, Ng Chun-leung, Lam Sheung-ye, Kwok Shek, Leung Ki-hing, Tsang Kang-jiang, Ma Shu-nang, Tsang Kang-kwong, Chu Wing-wah.

Maxwell wins Palm Springs Golf Classic

Palm Springs, Feb. 5.
Billy Maxwell won the \$50,000 Palm Springs Golf Classic today, shooting a one-under-par 71 for a total of 345 in the 90-hole tournament.

The 31-year-old Maxwell, playing out of Dallas, beat his nearest rival, Doug Sanders, by two strokes. Arnold Palmer, with a great finish, was third with a 69 for 348.

Billy Casper Jr. was fourth and next came Bob Rosburg and Ken Venturi.

Other big money winners included Don Whit, at 351, and tied at 352, Jack Flock, Canada's Stan Leonard and Al Mengert. Gary Player of South Africa finished with 68-72-73-70-71-354.

Player was tied for ninth place with Al Gieberger and George Bayer, each sharing \$720 of the prize money.

Such famous professionals as Art Wall Jr., Dave Ragan and Cary Middlecott finished far back.

The victory was worth \$5,300 to Maxwell. He went into the final round at the Tamarisk Country Club tied with Ken Venturi and Billy Casper Jr.

Going into the last nine holes, Venturi led Maxwell by one stroke and Casper and Bob Rosburg by two, but Venturi, Casper and Rosburg fell apart in the final drive.

—AP & AFP.

Alijah wins Indian Derby

Bombay, Feb. 5.
The Maharaja of Gwalior's Alijah, the 6-1 favourite, won the £7,440 Indian Derby in heavy going here today.—Reuter.

Bookmakers offering 66-1 against Russia's Grand National entries

London, Feb. 5.
The first appearance of Soviet horses in the Grand National will add tremendous international appeal to the world's toughest steeplechase this season.

But although the three Russian entries have been kicking up the snow on their gallops on the frozen Steppes, they have not cut much ice in the London betting market.

In the current lists, bookmakers are offering 66 to one against each of the Russian horses—Bilgraff II, Grifol and Reljet.

'Collective' odds
They are also willing to bet on a collective price, which means that if any one of the three wins, the bookmaker will offer 66 to one against the other two.

At the time it appeared likely that British racegoers would be denied the thrill of seeing the Russians attempting the formidable fences at Aintree, Liverpool, on March 25. When the Soviet Union was one of the countries from which the entry of horses into Britain was prohibited because of the fear of African horse disease.

The British government, however, is lifting the ban on Russian horses.

The Soviet trio for the National are like all racehorses in their country, state-owned. They will lack nothing in stamina. Bilgraff II and Grifol have both won the gruelling Pardubice "chase" in Czechoslovakia, and Reljet is a winner of a steeplechase confined to leading Moscow-trained "chasers". The Russians are preparing

Judging by past results at Aintree, that heavy impost seems an almost impossible task. A quarter of a century has gone by since a horse carried more than 12 stone to victory in the Grand National—the last being Reynoldsford (12 stone 2 pounds) in 1939.

Mr. Sheppard rated only one home-trained entry worthy of 12 stone on merit—seven-year-old King. But the connections of King, and also those of game little Mandarin (11 stone 13 pounds), apparently considered that to carry such heavy burdens over Aintree's 30 towering fences is too much of an ordeal, as both have been taken out of

PEAK INTEREST ENSURED FOR HENLEY REGATTA

London, Feb. 5.
The re-appearance of the all-conquering Russians after an absence of three years will ensure peak interest in this year's Henley Royal Regatta, to be held on the river Thames from July 2 to 8.

One of the most colourful and popular events in the English sporting calendar, the Regatta is likely to attract a record number of entries and spectators this year.

Although the Regatta is still nearly five months away, feelers are already being put out in Henley, offering to accommodate the Russian crews and officials during their stay in England. On their last visit in 1959 they stayed at a private hotel, complete with their own doctor and dietician, who insisted on watching the preparation of all their food.

With the Russians' meticulous attention to detail, the same thing can be expected this time.

But they will be overwhelmed with offers of hospitality, for they have an aura of glamour about them which the rowers of no other visiting country can equal.

Aura of glamour
Work will soon start on piling and booming the Henley course, preceded by the ancient ceremony of "gathering the swans" by the Queen's keeper of the swans, Mr. F. D. Turk. They are taken to the upper reaches of the river, and returned after the Regatta.

The Regatta, first held in 1839, is steeped in history. Prince Albert, later the Prince Consort, became the first royal patron in 1851, and ever since then it has been styled "Henley Royal Regatta."

In recent years it has grown into big business. Last year nearly £27,000 passed through the hands of the administrative stewards. More than £10,000 is spent on providing stands for public and press, and on booming the course of one mile 570 yards.

In order that everything will run smoothly during Henley week, Regatta secretary Mr. A. L. Alexander will work a 12-hour day from now until July.

And then he can only hope—hope for the fine weather which is needed to set the seal on the great sporting and social occasion that is Henley.—Reuter.

YESTERDAY'S CRICKET

Police kept up their challenge for the Second Division Cricket League Championship by defeating Centaurs by 63 runs yesterday. They now have the same number of 30 points as the league-leading Garrison but have played one match more.

SCORES WERE:

POLICE		CENTAURS	
K. E. Wellburn, c Mills b Oel	4	A. J. M. Prata, b Day	3
D. Aptin, b Shepherd	14	S. C. Pascoe, b Day	10
J. N. Roberts, lbw Fawcett	53	B. C. Hook, c Bryant b Day	4
R. L. J. MacDonald, b Readman	0	D. C. Readman, b Williamson	24
M. Williamson, c Hook b Fawcett	60	N. Oel, c Wellburn, b Williamson	37
J. Hollis, b Readman	14	J. J. Ridge, b Anderson	0
R. E. Bryant, c Mills b Readman	11	A. C. Ashby, c Anderson b Williamson	14
A. Anderson, c Mills b Oel	20	G. K. Fawcett, c Wilson b Taylor	7
A. G. Wilson, not out	4	L. W. R. Mills, lbw Taylor	14
Extras	4	A. Shepherd, not out	4
Total for 8 wickets	104	Extras	14

Did not bat: G. R. Day, E. F. Taylor.

Bowling Analysis		O	M	R	W
Shepherd	9	4	13	1	
Oel	6	1	27	2	
Readman	10	1	61	3	
Ridge	3	0	32	0	
Fawcett	6	1	24	2	
Whitely	8	0	35	0	
Bailly	1	0	8	0	

Bowling Analysis		O	M	R	W
G. R. Day	7	1	25	3	
E. Taylor	6	2	20	2	
M. Williamson	7	3	16	2	
A. Anderson	5	0	25	2	
A. Wilson	3	0	20	1	

KCC vs Wanderers
In a friendly match at Chatter-road yesterday, Hong-kong Cricket Club Wanderers beat Kowloon Cricket Club by one wicket.

KCC		O	M	R	W
B. Bosch, c Mahon b Jones	10				
L. G. Ebert, c Waghorn b Jones	1				
A. Jayadh, c Waghorn b White	21				
R. Popperell, c Strachen b White	33				
V. Fairhall, c Waghorn b Sheldon	45				
B. Swann, b Waghorn	5				
M. Gullford, c Wyatt b White	0				
H. Cartledge, c Clark b Jones	11				
P. Bracken, b Sheldon	4				
A. Ashby, c White b Sheldon	0				
R. Bell, not out	0				
Extras	5				
Total	143				

Did not bat: L. Sheldon.

Bowling Analysis		O	M	R	W
R. B. Jones	10	2	33	3	
L. Sheldon	10	2	38	3	
White	7	0	40	4	
R. Wyatt	7	3	22	0	

HKCC WANDERERS
C. T. Rowe, c and b Popperell 18
J. Strachen, c Ebert 40
R. C. Clarke, b Fairhall 6
P. Mann, c Bracken b Gould 23
R. Wyatt, b Ebert 16
T. Mahon, not out 20
J. Jones, c Swann b Bell 0
J. Tilley, c Reach b Bell 2
G. Waghorn, b Ebert 1
D. White, c Bell b Ebert 1
Extras 8

Total for 8 wickets 145

Did not bat: L. Sheldon.

Bowling Analysis		O	M	R	W
Popperell	6	1	18	1	
Fairhall	10	1	30	1	
Jayadh	4	1	6	0	
Bracken	4	0	11	0	
Ebert	9	1	29	4	
Goody	4	0	18	1	
Bell	8	4	0	2	

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Macaensis 'A' nearer to Senior Hockey title

KCC 'A' DISPLACE NAV BHARAT FROM 2nd PLACE

Macaensis 'A' took a step nearer the Hockey League First Division championship by defeating Recreio 'A' 3-1 yesterday.

Nav Bharat 'A' lost their second place in the League table, losing 1-3 to Army 'A' and KCC 'A' took over second place by virtue of their 4-1 win over IRC 'A'.

The top four places are now occupied by Macaensis 'A' with 17 points from 10 games, KCC 'A' with 15 points from 11 games played, Nav Bharat 'A' with one point less from the same number of matches and Army 'A' with 13 points from nine games.

At the bottom of the table Macaensis 'B' collected their first points of the season with a 4-2 win over Recreio 'B'.

Macaensis 'A' vs Recreio 'A'

In this very fast game at King's Park Macaensis 'A' emerged comfortable winners by 3-1, two of their goals being scored by A. Capitule from penalty corners.

Recreio had the majority of the play but could not make much impression on the Macaensis defence in which A. Capitule and Valoma were outstanding.

Recreio's centre-half R. A. Silva was guilty of too much fiddling in the centre instead of getting his wings moving and this gave Macaensis plenty of time to cover up.

Lacked cohesion

Castro was always trying to get his other forwards moving but they lacked cohesion.

The game opened with Recreio first into the attack when after A. Gutierrez and L. Gutierrez had combined to take the ball upfield Castro's shot was saved by Zoe Sequiera.

Macaensis then came into the picture. J. Capitule took the ball up the right wing and centred and Nolasco scored a short-corner. This was taken by J. Capitule who passed for A. Capitule to shoot hard and open the scoring.

In the ninth minute they increased their lead. Cunha obtained possession in midfield and passed to Ribas who passed on for Sequiera to run through and flick past Larcina.

Three minutes later they were awarded another short-corner when Cunha was obstructed in the circle. J. Capitule again took this but Cunha ran in and jumped over the ball in an attempt to upset the Recreio defence and was rightly penalised by umpire Xavier.

Recreio swept back into the attack and in the 15th minute reduced the arrears. A. Gutierrez worked his way up the left wing and centred to Castro, who sent the ball on to Pedroso. Pedroso only half hit his shot but Castro was quickly in to bang the ball home from short range.

Play continued at a fast pace with Recreio having slightly the better of the play but the Macaensis defence were in fine form.

Further ahead

Four minutes before half-time Macaensis went further ahead. Valoma and Cunha combined and sent J. Capitule away. He centred and a short-corner was awarded against Nolasco. This followed the same pattern as the earlier one and A. Capitule scored again.

Recreio made positional changes on their right flank for the second half. Pedroso dropping to full-back, Nolasco going to right-half and Alonco to the right-wing.

This half opened with the ball swinging from end to end but Recreio gradually assumed the upper hand in midfield and Macaensis' attacking moves became few and far between.

In the 44th minute Castro shot from a Colucci corner but Sequiera saved well. Recreio continued attacking but could not find a way into the Macaensis circle against their strong tackling defence.

Macaensis made one of their rare attacks, Valoma sending J. Capitule up the right wing. He centred for So'Silva to run in and shoot but this was saved by Larcina at the expense of a corner. Another corner followed but Pedroso cleared safely. Recreio continued to have most of the play without being able to break through the Macaensis defence and full-time came with the score still standing at 3-1.

Macaensis deserved to win. They took what chances were offered and were very cleverly defensive. Recreio must tighten up their defence.

The teams

Macaensis 'A': Zoe Sequiera, J. Silva, A. Capitule, Valoma, Costa, G. Silva, J. Capitule, Cunha, Ribas, L. Sequiera, So'Silva.

Recreio 'A': Larcina, Nolasco, Monteiro, Alonco, R.A. Silva, E. Gutierrez, Pedroso, Castro, A. Gutierrez, L. Gutierrez, Castro.

IRC 'A' vs KCC 'A'

This match at Soekunpoo which KCC 'A' won 4-1 did not produce very much in the way of good hockey. There were far too many hard clearances which went right through for 16-yard hits at the other end, and both sets of forwards were frequently caught offside.

Late in the second half both team captains were instructed to calm their teams down by the umpires after one or two decisions had been disputed. IRC probably think they were unlucky to have a goal disallowed when they were trailing 1-2 but umpire Howe had already blown for an infringement.

It was certainly a hard game in which defences were generally on top.

Both O.K. Dallah for IRC and Landells for KCC scored fine solo goals for the two highlights of the match.

In the opening stages exchanges were even with both defences slamming the ball upfield giving their forwards very little chance.

Penalty-bully

KCC took the lead in the 13th minute. IRC goalkeeper Chafoor played a shot by Nery off a short corner on the ground and conceded another short-corner. From this the ball hit the post, Sloan gained possession and his shot was stopped from entering the net by Yusuf's body. Rowan scored from the resultant penalty-bully.

IRC were quickly back on level terms. From this the bully O.K. Dallah went away and ran through to shoot past Soares in a fine solo effort.

Six minutes later KCC were back in the lead. Rosa took a free hit out on the left wing and sent the ball across field to Sloan who gave Chafoor no chance.

In the 21st minute Landells chased a long ball upfield but Chafoor just beat him to it and cleared well. KCC attacked again through Diaber but this time Karamdin was there to clear.

Both sets of forwards were frequently being trapped offside during passes being delayed.

IRC should have equalised again in the 33rd minute. Kitchell sent O.K. Dallah away and Soares came out to clear. Razack intercepted but with only the goalkeeper to beat he shot straight at his pads, and so half-time came with KCC leading 2-1.

Scrappy

Play continued to be scrappy in the second half again mainly because of indiscriminate clearances which the forwards had no chance of reaching.

In the 54th minute O.K. Dallah went through again but this time tried to beat one man too many and lost the ball.

IRC attacked again through Razack who ran up the left wing and centred but although O.K. Dallah had the ball in the net umpire Howe had already blown up for obstruction by Nery and consequently the KCC defence had stopped play.

At the other end Nery also netted from a short-corner but this too was disallowed. Play continued to be very hard and a little rough and after a decision had been disputed umpire Chabon called both captains to the centre and issued a warning.

The teams

IRC 'A': Chafoor, Karamdin, Kitchell, K. Dallah, Rahim, Yusuf, Ali, O.K. Dallah, Husan, Wabab, Razack.

KCC 'A': Soares, Chamberlain, Nery, Tall, Coffey, Rosa, Diaber, Landells, Sloan, Rowan, Careyford.

Gremlins Cup win for Recreio

Recreio beat KGV 'A' by 1-0 at King's Park on Saturday to enter the second round of the Ladies' Gremlins Cup.

The winning goal was scored in the opening seconds of the match and after that there was very little excitement. Although KGV had the majority of the play territorially, particularly in the second half, they could not get through the strong Recreio defence.

Recreio were without their right-back and captain E. Gutierrez and inside-left L. Gutierrez and with V. Souza spending most of her time back in defence their forward movements were few and consisted mainly of solo runs by M. Rozario and M. Colaco.

KGV promised well in attack but when they did get the ball into the circle they found Recreio's hard tackling too much.

Inside-forwards H. Hall and A. Luddington played well but just could not get their final shot in. At centre-half C. Moth was in excellent form and when she was beaten full-backs J. Drake and L. White were there to cover up.

Shock opening

Straight from the bully, Recreio swept into the attack through V. Souza who took the ball right through and shot. KGV's goalkeeper K. Brandt parried the shot but the ball was scrambled in to put Recreio ahead within 30 seconds of the start.

After this shock opening, play was mainly confined to midfield with V. Souza, who usually sets the Recreio forward line moving, playing well back. It was not until the 20th minute that there was another scoring chance when Recreio's centre-forward M. Rozario ran through and passed to give S. Silva a shot but it was a tame one and easily cleared by K. Brandt.

Within seconds KGV had a chance at the other end. H. Deane took the ball up the right wing and centred across the face of the goal, but none of her forwards could quite reach it. Just on half-time they went close again when J. Drake sent a long ball upfield to A. Luddington who cut in and sent in a reverse-slick shot but N. Prata just managed to intercept and clear at the expense of a corner. This was safely cleared and the teams changed over with Recreio holding their slender lead.

By NUMPERE

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The teams

KGV 'A': K. Brandt, J. Drake, L. White, K. Lalchandani, C. Moth, P. Schmidhe, H. Deane, H. Hall, P. Olsann, A. Luddington, L. Evans.

Recreio: N. Prata, N. Prata, F. Colaco, J. Santos, E. Oamund, F. Sequiera, M. Colaco, V. Souza, M. Rozario, G. Alonco, S. Silva.

Results

Results of hockey matches played during the weekend were:

Macaensis 'A' 3 Recreio 'A' 1
IRC 'A' 1 KCC 'A' 4
Nav Bharat 'A' 1 Army 'A' 3

Second Division
Section 'A'
Rangers 10 G. G. G. 1
Nav Bharat 'A' 3 Army 'A' 2
IRC 'A' 1 KCC 'A' 1

Section 'B'
Dutch HC 1 Army 'A' 0
IRC 'A' 1 KCC 'A' 1

Ladies' Gremlins Cup
First round
KGV 'A' 0 Recreio 'A' 1
G. G. G. 0 Gremlins 'B' 1
Victorians 0 Gremlins 'A' 0



The champion 32nd Medium Regiment, RA, team.

Convincing win by 32nd Medium Regiment in Army Rugby Cup final

By "PROP"

The 32nd Medium Regiment, RA, won the Hongkong Area Army Major Units Rugby competition on Saturday at Boundary-street when they defeated the Gurkha Rifles in the final by the convincing score of 24 points to three.

For this victory the "Guns" can thank a splendid pack, who virtually monopolised control of the ball. One member of that pack was particularly outstanding. This was Williams, the Garrison second row forward, who, playing at wing forward, was here, there and everywhere. He scored two tries, laid on at least one more, and found time to disrupt any potential Gurkha passing move before it got under way. This big, tough, raw-boned forward must surely be on the short list for the next Colony side to be picked.

Gurkhas on the other hand seemed a rather disjointed side, without their star centre Roberts, and what was more important, without a fair share of the ball in the tight. In this department of the game Smith easily outshone Freeman, and consequently 32 Medium were able to mount many more attacks from orthodox positions. The Gurkha pack just could not provide any real chances for their three.

Penalty goals
During the first ten minutes both sides scored penalty goals. Jump for 32 Medium and Moller for the Gurkhas being the successful kickers. But before half-time the Guns had put the issue beyond all reasonable doubt with tries by Mason (two) and Williams. Jump converted one. He missed badly from near the posts with one conversion attempt, but Moller returned the compliment with a penalty shot which was just outside.

Williams was all the time raving to great effect, and Robertson and Edwards were giving him telling support. Their work not only kept Maunsell, Lund and Morgan defending desperately, but also prevented them throwing the ball about in their usual style.

At half-time the score stood at 14 points to three in favour of the Guns.

Having laid out one of the opposition with a hard dash for the line, Williams switched his attention to the other side of the field, and dispossessing one of the Gurkha players fell over the line for his second try to close the scoring. Jump added the points with a good kick.

This was not a scintillating game to watch. The Guns did enough to win, and win well, but apart from Mason, they did not possess a really penetrative runner. Their pack on the other hand played well and the main honours of the day must go to them. Apart from Williams, Edwards, Robertson, Smith and Cross were outstanding. In the Gurkha side Maunsell, Lund, Morgan, Thorpe and Connachie were the pick.

At the conclusion of the game the teams were presented with their trophies by Lady MacLeod.

The teams
32 Medium Regiment RA: Jump, Berrigan, Mason, McLean, Kerwin, Gaurkroger, Jackson, Shaw, Smith, Quinn, Cross, Robertson, Bancroft, Edwards, Williams.

Gurkha Rifles: Ridgeway, Morgan, Maunsell, Dunn, Fletcher, Benthall, Lund, Oskden, Freeman, Stout, Waltham, Connachie, Thorpe, Hewitts, Moller.

PAKISTAN IN ANOTHER DRAWN MATCH

Kmrtsar, Feb. 5.
The Pakistan cricketers drew their three-day match against North Zone here today.

Final scores were: Pakistan 271, visitors 181, for five, North Zone 149.

Pakistan gained a first innings lead of 180 runs when the home side lost their last eight wickets for the addition of 88 runs to the overnight score. Mohammed Farooq claimed five wickets for 69.

All-rounder, top scorer in Pakistan's first innings, with an unbeaten 112, again made the best score when the touring side battled again. He hit 51.

Pakistan have now drawn all 13 matches played on the tour so far.—Reuter.

Chess News
By LEONARD GARDEN

Solution to No. 574: 10, for after 1. KxR2, QxR2, 2. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 3. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 4. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 5. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 6. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 7. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 8. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 9. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 10. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 11. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 12. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 13. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 14. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 15. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 16. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 17. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 18. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 19. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 20. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 21. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 22. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 23. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 24. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 25. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 26. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 27. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 28. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 29. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 30. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 31. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 32. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 33. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 34. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 35. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 36. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 37. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 38. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 39. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 40. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 41. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 42. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 43. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 44. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 45. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 46. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 47. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 48. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 49. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 50. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 51. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 52. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 53. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 54. K1-N3, Q1-N3, 55. 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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1961.

Sheaffer's PFM
THE GOLD NEW PEN
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY
FOR MEN

A misty morning —but more cold on the way

Mist hung around the harbour and in the vicinity of Hongkong, reducing the visibility for ships and aircraft this morning.

\$30 final dividend announced

The net profit of the Chinese Estates Ltd., owner of the China Building, amounted to \$1,667,761 in 1960, which, added to \$451,495 brought forward, makes a total of \$2,119,256.

This was stated by Mr Fung Ping-fan, Chairman, at the annual meeting today.

Mr Fung said that a profit of about \$807,000 was made on realisation of part of their share investment.

The meeting approved payment of a final dividend of \$30 a share in addition to the interim dividend of \$10 a share, already paid.

This represents an increase of \$10 a share compared with the previous year.

A spokesman for the airport station of the Royal Observatory said: "At one time, the visibility was down to 1,200 yards. The visibility has been mostly around 2,000 yards."

There was no substantial disruption in airline schedules this morning but a Marine Department officer said: "The mist has certainly slowed down shipping."

At 11.30 am, the Royal Observatory spokesman said that this sea fog in the approaches this morning was expected to disperse during the afternoon but the evening would be misty.

Cold front

A cold front of the northeast monsoon from the continent is slowly but steadily moving south.

"It is due to reach us early tomorrow morning with rain," the spokesman said.

"The outlook is cooler and less humid."

Forecast for today: Light to moderate southwest winds. Fine and warm with sea fog dispersing during the afternoon.

\$50,000

FINE AND

MAXIMUM

JAIL TERM

FOR DEALER

The maximum sentence of three years and a fine of \$50,000 or an additional six months was imposed by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Court this morning on a 62-year-old man who pleaded guilty to a charge of dealing in dangerous drugs.

Choi Chung, of hut 62, Wang Hang Village West, Shauiwan admitted that he dealt in dangerous drugs on February 3 in his hut.

Inspector Y. C. Lam said defendant was arrested after the police had asked an agent to buy two packets of heroin from defendant in his hut with a marked dollar note.

When the police raided defendant's hut the marked note was found among a bundle of other notes. Also found in the hut was 10 packets of heroin and 17 packets of barbitone.

Choi's previous police record including opium smoking convictions dated back to 1949.

HE OFFERED INDECENT BOOKS TO POLICEMAN

Ng Tong, 40, of 118 Lockhart road, second floor, was fined \$250 by Mr T. Creadon at South Kowloon Court this morning for distributing objectionable books.

Inspector A. Lev prosecuting told the court that the defendant offered 14 indecent books to a police inspector for sale at his bookstall at a side lane near No. 2 Carnarvon-road last Saturday.

The books were taken from the rear of the stall.

NEW CROSSING

The pedestrian crossing opposite to the King's Theatre has now been eliminated and a studded crossing from the foot of Wyndham-street to Pedder-street opened instead.

Police on point duty on Queen's-road Central at Ice House-street corner, and outside the Central Building are now joined by a traffic policeman at the foot of Wyndham-street.

Food distributed at Chinese New Year party



The above China Mail picture shows a Chinese woman receiving food from SPC officials at a party at Southern playground this morning.

SHAMSHUPO PARTY

More than 500 under-privileged children were entertained this morning at a Chinese New Year party by the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children at the Society's centre in Shamshupo.

Soft drinks and food parcels were given out to the children and their mothers by Miss Pauline Tong, Chief Inspector, Mrs J. Quinlan, Branch Secretary and two voluntary helpers, Mrs D. Hardy and Mrs P. Hodge.

The party is the first of six that are to be given at the Society's centre throughout the Colony this week, and which will be attended by more than 30,000.

Mohan's plan new building in Wyndham-st

Extra office accommodation in Wyndham-street is envisaged in plans laid this morning before Tenancy Tribunal comprising Mr B. V. Rhodes (President), Mr P. Plumbly and Mr Szeto Wai.

Mr D. A. L. Wright instructed by Philip Remedios and Co., appeared for the applicant, Mohan's Ltd who propose to demolish 75-77 Wyndham-street and re-develop the site

with a seven-storey office building costing \$470,000.

Mr Wright told the Tribunal that No 75 had been bought for \$175,000 with vacant possession in June last year. This property therefore, did not concern the Tribunal.

The 30-year-old three-storey Chinese tenement house, No. 77, figuring in the proceedings, had been purchased in May for \$100,000.

Increase in space

Tenants including Kishinchand and Co; the Hongkong Tailor; King's Company and Raney Kaye, and Co, were represented by P. L. Lam; Peter Mo and Co; Helen Lo and Co; d'Almada and Mason and E. Cheung and Chaine.

Mr Wright produced plans prepared by Mr W. K. Lee that would increase the floor area from 7,500 square feet to nearly 10,400 square feet.

He said that the house which was practically opposite the offices of the Central Magistracy had the customary dilapidations and the balconies supported by iron brackets were in a state of disrepair.

Hearing continues.

Letters from you to the editor OPPOSING PEERS

As usual, Sir Beverley Baxter's "London Letter" (written in Scotland) in the "China Mail" of Saturday, was highly entertaining and informative. Eliminating the rest of his discourse on Socialist Peers in the Upper House, one essential point of his "Letter" shows the mentality of our British Parliamentary system that is such an enigma to the foreigners strange to our democratic way of life.

To the aliens who know little or nothing of the British Constitution, it must seem wondrous strange that a ruling Conservative Government should find it possible, nay, desirable, to insist on having a strong Opposition to oppose it by crowding the Higher Chamber with newly created peers from the Socialist Camp. This happens to be the magnanimity of the present Government which is anxious that the country should be fully represented, "whatever the political inclination" of the elect-

torate, Tory, Labour or Whig (Liberal). When we refer to the oft-abused word "democracy", we think of all liberal form of government that premise the people's certain freedoms, but which country's government is willing or eager as in the present British Conservative Government to countenance any form of opposition, let alone going but of its way to create the necessary means for such opposition that has been unavailable.

Since the lower house is elected by the people, whatever government is in power it has no right or authority to increase or reduce its constituted membership, and so the opposition in the House of Commons must depend on the choice of the electorate. We British citizens of the Commonwealth cannot but be proud of our great heritage that recognises the right of others to criticise, to have a voice in the government to ensure that our freedom is protected and our rights safeguarded. Without exaggeration, Britain (the Great Britain) has long ago been permitted to die a quiet death. It is possibly the only country in the world that practises democracy in its true form, as even in the USA which claims to be the cradle of democracy there is no record of the Democrats or Republicans being anxious to create its own opposition, though they might tolerate "legitimate" filibustering. Having set a precedent, "Magnanimous Mac" has posed a problem for any future socialist government which might some day be returned to power and faced with a weak opposition. Would it then also try to make it possible for the Opposition to oppose effectively? We shall see.

MAC'S ADMIRER.

Plan to redevelop Wanchai property

Mr J. R. Oliver, President of Tenancy Tribunal comprising Mr T. Spinks and Mr Wong Ching-yau, this morning heard plans for a large-scale redevelopment of property in Wanchai.

The eight houses concerned are 13-19, Lee Garden-road and 62-68, Percival-street. Mr R. E. Moore of Deacons Ltd, appeared for the applicant owner, Mr H. S. Tam, architect, produced details of the new scheme to replace the existing property by four nine-storey buildings on the front of Percival-street and four six-storey structures facing Lee Garden-road at a cost of approximately \$720,000.

The floor areas would be increased by three times the present space available. Towards filing opposing applications numbered 137 and were represented by Mr Terence Shurlock instructed by Thomas Wang and Co; Philip Remedios; Seu and Liang, F. Zimmerman and Hastings.

The first stage of the whole scheme for the area was approved by Tenancy Tribunal in December, 1960. This covered 5-11, Lee Garden-road and Nos 54-60, Percival-street. The scheme is to be implemented within one year.

The hearing continues.

61-year-old chopper man sent to jail

A 61-year-old Chinese man was found guilty in the District Court this morning of wounding with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

Judge B. J. Jennings sentenced him to four months' jail.

The man, Yik Hang of the Shek Kip Mei resettlement area, had pleaded not guilty to wounding Tse Nam on December 8.

Judge Jennings found that the two men had quarrelled over debts after Tse went to the accused's house to get money.

He said he was satisfied that Tse was aggressive and the defendant had something to fear from him.

The accused had grabbed a chopper on the spur of the moment and struck Tse on the head a number of times.

He found the assault completely unjustified in its severity.

In passing sentence, he told Yik he was liable to life imprisonment, but he was taking into account the provocation and his age.

After sentencing the accused, Judge Jennings warned Tse that he too was breaking the law by going to a man's house to demand money instead of seeking remedy through the courts.

From the Files

**25
years
AGO**

February 1936

MR Henry Lardner Denny, one of the senior practising solicitors in the Colony, died in hospital on Saturday at the age of 50 years. He was the son of Mr H. L. Denny, of the old firm of Denny and Bowley, formerly Crown Solicitor and a member of the Land Court.

Said the SCM Post in a comment on flag days: "Tag days, flag days, flower days—there has been complaint that they have reached the frequency of a nuisance. Government accordingly proposes to legislate for control."

"The complaint is in some degree well-founded, for among the sellers of flags and flowers are a few who waylay the charitable in the full sense of the word, obstructing them in the streets, forcing flowers into their buttonholes, crashing into the offices and thus annoying."

It is to be feared that some of the complaint comes from the ungoverned to whom any request to assist a deserving cause is importunity. Their grievance has no loftier basis than that of the bored citizen whose objection to flower days is upon the score of monotony—always the same paddy, uninviting paper blooms.

Whether legislation is necessary is arguable. A more serious point is whether such legislation is constitutional. It is a problem for the legal experts; but we make bold to say that Government has no power to prohibit canvassing for subscriptions, which is what the street sale of favours amounts to."

UNIVERSITY were beaten by four runs by Craigengower on Saturday after a splendid innings of 80 by E. L. Gosano, who eventually was bowled by F. Zimmerman.

Zimmerman's brother, Ernie, topped for Craigengower with 82 and W. Rapley scored 53.

Gosano took four Craigengower wickets for 51.

Scores: University 105 for seven, Craigengower 169 for six.

In the KCC versus IRC match, E. C. Fincher scored 53 and E. F. Fincher 43 for KCC's 101. Poreira took four wickets for 59 and IRC replied with 93, top-scorer being A. H. Madar with 24. A. R. Kitchell scored 20. S. V. Glittins took three wickets for 18 for KCC.

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